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FOR YEAR 1930.

BIG STRIDES IN WATER WORKS CONTEMPLATED.

MUCH HEAVIER OUTLAY.

'A new Public Works Loan to cover the cost of big development schemes on which the Government is embarking, or has already begun, is foreshadowed in a number of resolutions which will be submitted to the Legislative Council on Thursday by the Hon. Colonial Secretary (the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southern, C.M.G.).

A million dollars is to be spent next year on the Aberdeen reservoir scheme, and the cost will be met from surplus balances until the new loan has been issued. The loan will also allow propress with the Shing Mun Scheme on which \$4,737,659 in all will be spent, and of the Kai Tack Aerodrome, for which the sum of \$1,689,467 will be authorised.

The estimates of expenditure for 1930, an abstract of which has been made available this morning, reveal that a heavier outlay under nearly all heads is contemplated.

The Medical Department is estimated to cost the Colony \$230,000 more than last year, and \$492,000 more than the actual expenditure for 1927.

Other big increases are \$400,000 for the Kowloon-Canton Railway, £190,000 for the Police Force, \$130,000 for the Fire Brigade, bringing, it is hoped, much needed improvements, We are examining every proposal \$214,000 for the Harbour Department, \$113,000 for the Imports and Exports Department, \$90,000 for Education, and \$500,000 for Public Works, Recurrent and Extraodinary.

Three new items of expenditure are included in the Estimates, the most interesting of which is an amount of \$201,-000 for "Air Services." It is likely, we believe, that this sum includes provision for financial support of the Scaplane Flying Club. Other new items are \$120,000 for Wireless Telegraph Services, and \$25,000 for the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve.

PUBLIC WORKS LOAN PLANNED

The Budget will be introduced (expenditure for 1930 at an into the Legislative Council on estimated cost of \$4,158,509.40. Thursday in the form of An Ordinance to apply a sum not exceeding [\$22,031,479 to the Public Service of the year 1930, which does not include: the contribution to the imperial' Government in aid, of Military Expenditure and Charges 876.42 actually incurred up to on account of Public Debt,

follows, the corresponding estim- estimated to be incurred during the rest of the world as to ourates for the year 1929 being those the financial year 1929 and the selves.

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Legislature	46,909	(41,198)
Secretary for	•	
Chinese Affairs	15,342	(18,180)
Treasury	16,629	(16,160)
Audit Department	49,996	(46,781)
	28,424	(21,299)
District Office, North District Office, South	18,414	(11,252)
Part Office design	308,635	(807,140)
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Imports and Exports		, ,
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Royal Observatory	87,102	(308,86)
Fire Brigade 1	860,664	1250,216)
Supreme Court	158,570	(148,043)
Attorney General	34,728	(22,718)
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Office	34,918	(83.988)
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Medical Department	1,200,611	(070.860)
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Charitable Services .	106,704	(101,666)
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Shing Mun Scheme,

Colonial Secretary will move:

the construction of the works con- ture of this sum of \$1,080,228.74 nected with the Shing Mun Valley from loan funds during the financial Water Supply Scheme as set out year 1928. in Appendix VI (a), Head 1, Sub-Head 1, of the draft estimates of

(b). That this Council approves of a sum of \$3,500,000 out of the said sum of \$4,158,509.40 being charged to the Public Works (1927) Loan, and further sanctions the expenditure of \$2,221. the 31st December, 1928, the The sum is to be expended as expenditure of \$1,182,274,19 expenditure of \$95,849,39 estimat-

ed to be incurred during the that any agreement between the financial year 1930, which three United States and Britain should Orr's machine and the public car Burnley last mentioned sums amount in be pursued with other Powers, and all to the aforesaid sum of \$3,500 .- that anything to which Great were damaged.

the expenditure of a further sum should be entirely provisional SOAP AND MARGARINE of \$579,150.61 on the said Shing until the other Powers had adjust-Mun Valley Water Supply Scheme ed it to their needs and from a during the financial year 1930, conference with the other Powers which sum shall be met from a further loan and shall meanwhile had been reached. be charged as an advance from the surplus balances of the Colony.

Harbour Development,

The Colonial Secretary will also accompli-

"That this Council approves the expenditure of a sum of \$419,771.-26 on Harbour Development as set out in Appendix VI (a), Head 2 Sub-head I, of the draft Estimates of Expenditure for the year 1930 and authorizes 'this sum to be The Hargue Statute (binding the charged to the Public. Works signatories to submit to arbitrathe expenditure out of this sum linterpretation of treaties and of the sum of \$403,729.68 actually questions of international law). incurred to the 31st December, 1928, and of the sum of \$16,041.58 estimated to be incurred in the financial year 1929."

Kal Tack 'Aerodrome.

The Colonial Secretary will

further move: (a) That this Council approves the construction of the Kai Tak Acrodrome at an estimated total

Government. 'At the same meeting the the sum of \$1,080,228.74 out of the charged to the Public Works (1927) (a) That this Council approves Loan and sanctions the expendi-

(c) That this Council authorizes (Continued on Page 7.)

PRIME MINISTER'S PROMISE.

AVAL DISARMAMENT AGREEMENT.

A GUARDED STATEMENT TO JOURNALISTS.

THE TRIP TO AMERICA.

Geneva, Sept. 2.

An interesting statement was made by Mr. Ramsny MacDonald today, in the course of an address to a gathering of journalists after the opening session of the Assembly of the League of Nations.

The Prime Minister said he hoped to go to the United States this Autumn, but he could not yet say de finitely whether it would be possible for him to do so. The British Labour Government had not a major ity in the House of Commons, and it was facing tremendously-difficult national problems, so that it was very difficult for a Prime Minister to be out of Britain when the House was meeting.

Way Out of Problems.

In regard to naval disarmament questions, Mr. MacDonald said: "! believe we are going to find a way, out of the problems to which up to now there has been no solution. Conversations are still going on be-Liween General Dawes, the American which is likely to bring the conversation to

a successful terminution, and the result of our conversations" up to Saturday, when I left England, is to make us believe that the difculties will be over-

come and that an agreement will be reached."

The British Premier took special pains to emphasise, however, that the problem was not between the Americans and British alone,

· World Agreement.

"If America and Great Britain reach the most magnificent agreement, over armies, naval-and air. forces, the problem of disarmalment will only just have been touched. Neither President Hoover nor myself is out for an agreement which means nothing to the rest of the world.

"We are both out for an agreement that will mean as much to

The proposal, therefore, was Britain and America, might agree (c) That this Council approves separately between themselves a more comprehensive agreement

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald gave an assurance that nothing was going on that was aimed at a foreign country, nor would anything be put up to other countries as a fait

Optional Clause Decision.

support the Optional Chuse of Reuter. (1927) Loan, and further sanctions | tion legal disputes concerning the

> "We feel, so keenly that Britain's signature is essential general arbitration is to be the habit of the peoples of Europe that we have decided that the Optional Clause shall be signed." -Renter and British Wireless.

An Explanation.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's statehim to go to the United States (b) That this Council authorizes has been interpreted in some quarters as foreshadowing the said sum of \$1,689,467 to be possible abandonment of his visit. made. Interviewed by Reuter on this "If they are to be done before increment of G\$75,000, which he point, the Prime Minister declared Parliament meets, they must be received during his term as emphatically that such an im-done quickly," said Mr. Mac-President.

pression was wrong. What he Donald, "but they are going to be Mrs. Coolldge has also been meant was that no definite done, and there is no question of handsomely paid in respect of a There were certain things to be America."-Reuter.

KOWLOON TONG RESUMPTION:

POSITION OF SUBSCRIBERS RAISED.

INFORMATION SOUGHT.

Legislative Council, the Hon, Mr. J. P. Braga, will ask the following questions:

1) With reference to Government Notification No. 436 of the 23rd August relating to a Memorial of Re-entry by the Crown on the area known as the "Kowloon Tong Troperty," what consideration does the Government intend to extend to those subscribers whose houses stand or those Lots or any portions of the been paid to the Kowloon Tong against them. and New Territories Development

Government to resume those pro. | Charlton, while Millwall obligations in the matter of the of the season, Crown land premium and so enable them to obtain their respective Crown leases?

MISHAP TO P.W.D. OVERSEER.

MOTOR CYCLE IN COLLISION WITH CAR.

PAINFUL INJURIES.

motor-cycle combination collided ton team. with a public car in Stubbs Road. bend above the Stubbs Road

The mishap occurred at a sharp Garage. It was stated that Mr. Orr, at about 6 p.m., was proceeding on his motor-cycle up the road, to the task of winning their way when in rounding the bend, he back to the Second Division with collided, almost head-on, with a determination. They won motor-car coming down the Halifax on Saturday and following tion at Thursday's Council meet-

Mr. Orr was thrown from his Brighton. seat, and he received very painful injuries, including a fractured matches is on the schedule for Honourable Director of Public fore-arm

A French resident, passing the spot in his car, took Mr. Orr to Reuter, are as follows: the French Hospital, where his

linjuries were attended to. The police state that both Mr. linvolved with it in the mishan,

MERGER.

LEVER BROTHERS INVOLVED IN BIG SCHEME.

London, Sept. 2. Over £60,000,000 in share capital is involved in a provisional agreement to secure close co-operation between Lever Brothers and the g Margarine Union, thereby linking Turning to other matters, Mr. up the largest group of West Ramsay MacDonald made an im- African traders and soup-manuportant comment to the effect that facturers with the biggest Eurthe Labour Party was pledged to opean producers of margarine.

BRITISH NAVAL CONSTRUCTION.

TWO NEW SLOOPS TO BE BEGUN.

London, Sept. 2. The Admiralty announces that the Government has authorised the construction of two sloops of the 1929 programme to be begun during the forthcoming autumn; sec.081,479 (820,811,262) cost of \$1,689,467, exclusive of ment that he was unable to say one at Chatham and one at another Culvin Coolidge, the ex-President, contributions from His Majesty's whether it would be possible for Royal Dockyard.—British Wireless. has received G\$100,000 for his

done before definite plans could be since his retirement in March.

EARLY SHOCKS FOOTBALL.

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YESTERDAY'S GAMES IN ENGLAND.

At Thursday's meeting of the OLDHAM AND PORT VALE WIN AWAY AGAIN.

THE WEDNESDAY OFF.

London, Sept. 2. While form is difficult to judge at-this stage of the English football campaign, to-day's results include a number of eye-openers.

Kowloon Tong Property on which Bury (from the First Division) at the sailors, all attempts to pacify the Government has re-entered in Bury on Saturday, went to Bir- them were of no avail. respect of which there are now mingham and trounced West management, as a last resort, rang of activity. subsisting cortain agreements Bromwich Albion, winners at up the Central Police Station and, and which houses are not yet com. Wolverhampton on Saturday, by in response, a few members of the pleted through no fault of the three clear goals. They there- Emergency Squad proceeded to the subscribers and by whom all fore won two matches away from scene. monies in respect thereof have home without having a goal scored

Bury have made a bad start in the lower division. To-day they 2. Is it the intention of the lost at Illackpool. Stoke beat perties without affording the down heavily to the Spurs at the owners thereof facilities to meet Den, suffering their second defent

Wednesday Well Away,

In the first division, the champions, The Wednesday have begun Inspector Murphy, cost \$10. in great style, following up their 4-0 win at Portsmouth by defeating the Cup-holders, Bolton Wanderers at Sheffield. They have thus, beaten in succession last year's Cup finalists.

leaves them with a record of no volubly explained how the fracas points, and a goal average of 2-8. originated. The most interesting matches | They were fined \$5 each and the in the Third Division (South) were bail of the two Scandinavians was at Fulham and Morthyr. Fulham estrented. were held by Bournemouth, after Mr. William Orr, an overseer in winning 4-0 away from home on . the Public Works Department, had Saturday, while Merthyr inflicted a nasty spill last evening when his a defeat on the strong Northamp-

Port Vale's Task.

In the Northern Section, Port Vale have obviously settled down this up to-day by winning at New ing:

Wednesday.

First Division,

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"CAL" COOLIDGE'S EARNINGS.

MORE IN SIX MONTHS THAN YEAR AS PRESIDENT.

Washington, Sept. 2. Considerable interest is attached to the disclosure that Mr. reminiscences, which have been published in monthly journals,

This compares with the annual

American Service.

EXCITING SCENES IN CAFE.

SEAMEN FIGHT AFTER AN ARGUMENT.

POLICE CALLED OUT.

last night, at about 11 o'clock, of a fight between two British and two Scandinavian seamen, who, after partaking of a few drinks, started an argument, which through the inability of one party to see the other's point of view, resulted in a free fight which had to be quelled by the police.

Although the employees of the Oldham Athletic, who defeated establishment remonstrated with

. Taken to the station, the four men showed evidence of the fact that they had been drinking. They were accordingly charged preliminary reports which warrant with being drunk and disorderly the most serious attention by the and were bailed out at \$10 onch. police, as they mention that a

T. M. Hazelrigg at the Central Magistracy this morning, Inspections, including a son or relative tor J. Murphy related the facts to of the murdered man, were taken his Worship, saying that a show- away, probably for the purposes case was smashed, as also was a of ransom. chair. The show-case, said

The two Scandinavians were not present in Court but the two British seamen, named Williams and Macfarlane, turned up answer the charge. They had not yet quite recovered from their Manchester United's defeat effects of last night's affair, and

WATERWORKS FINANCE SYSTEM.

QUESTION BY HON, SIR HENRY POLLOCK.

The Hon. Sir Henry E. Pollock, at K.C., is to ask the following ques-

With reference to the paragraph | Road Another big programme of in Mr. Henderson's report to the Works, dated 20th February, 1928, To-day's results, cabled by which reads as follows:-"The present Waterworks scheme of finance is in my opinion out of date and I would propose re-organization on the lines suggested in my reports to you on the subject dated 21st September, 1927 and 18th December, 1927," will the Government lay copies of such reports upon the table of this Council?

LEAGUE ASSEMBLY

TENTH ANNUAL SESSION OPENS AT GENEVA.

Gonova, Sopt. 2. The Persian Prince Mohamed Ali Khan Farughi opened the tenth annual session of the League of Nations Assembly.

elected vice-presidents of the Assembly:

Dr. Stresemann, the German Proreign Minister, M. Briand, the French Premier, Mr. Ramsay eleven o'clock this morning. MacDonald, the British Premier, Dr. Chao-chu Wu (Dr. C. C. Wu), Chinese Minister to Washington, Baron Adatchi, Japan, and M.

LI CHAI-SUM NOW QUITE FREE.

Lattik, Esthonia.—Reuter.

MAY BE GIVEN AN OFFICIAL APPOINTMENT.

Canton, Sept. 2. According to a cable received from Shanghai, Marshal Li Chaisum has had full liberty restored to him, and he is now staying at

his residence in Nanking. an appointment under the cussion .- Canton News Agency.

MOTOR BANDITS IN KOWLOON!

SENSATIONAL CRIME AT SHATAUKOK.

Alexandra Cafe was the scene | CAR FOUND ABANDONED WITH MANY BULLET MARKS.

MASKED MURDERERS.

. A sensational report of an armed raid by "bandits" who used a motor car to facilitate their movements, was received by the police in the early hours of this morning, rousing the outlying police stations on the mainland to a high pitch.

The affair, it appears, occurred shortly after one o'clock, and in view of its comparative recency, it is still somewhat cloaked

with mystery. Certain outstanding facts, however, have been supplied in the When the case came before Mr. murder accompanied the armed robbery, and that a number of per-

Fanling Outrage.

Shataukok Police Station, within whose area the crime took place, circularised the other stations on the mainland shortly after the robbery. The necessarily brief report stated that a serious affair had occurred at Fanling, near Lung Kat Tau. Five men were concerned and they were then said to have made their escape in a motor-cur.

Killed While Resisting.

These bullet-marks led to considerable speculation, which increased when further investigations revealed that a village elder of On Lok Chuen, named Tang-Sai-ling, or Tang Fong-sing was murdered during the outrage. The deceased lived in a house recently constructed and situated in an inclated spot of the Shataukok

He appears to have met his death while offering resistance to the bandits, but whether this has any relation to the presence of the bullet marks on the car has yet to be clear-

Robbers in Masks.

The police later in the morning received other reports which show that after ransacking the house, during which money, jewellery and clothing of an unstated value were stolen, the robbers, wearing masks to preserve their identity, escaped in the car, being seen to drive off in the direction of Taipo. They took with them Tang Fong, the 16year-old son of the murdered man, and his Hakka gardener, named Wong Ki.

Ten Men Concerned?

The robbers were attired in dark clothing, and had the appearance of The early business was nurely shop-fokis. They were armed with formal. The following were knives and revolvers. The number concerned in the affair from five was increased to ten in the last report received at Police Headquarters at

Indian Guards Concerned?

Another version of the outrage states that the victim was a wealthy Chinese, who had settled down in the Colony after several years in Peru.

"It is understood that Indian guards were in this employ, and that they fired on the bandits. Presumably, it was the fire from these guards which took effect on the bodywork of the car which was later abundoned.

A Minor Affair.

"A brief report of an armed robbery was received from the Yaumati district this morning, stating that four men, one of whom was armed The question of his being given with a knife, attempted to committed a robbery at No. 681, Nathan arrangements had yet been made, an abandonment, of the trip to similar contribution, Reuter's amination Yuan is still under dis Road. Two of the men were arrest.



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KOWLOON LADY INJURED.

NEGLIGENT DRIVING BY BUS DRIVER.

The recent accident in Nathan Road in which Mrs. J. Gibson, the wife of the manager of the Kowson and Co., was seriously injured. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon running on was quite dry. Magistracy yesterday afternoon when the driver of a motor bus appeared on a charge of negligent

The Magistrate registered a conviction, and fined the driver \$35. Mr. T. G. Bennett appeared for the defendant, while Mr. Leo brief"on behalf of Mrs. Gibson.

Eye Witness Called.

Cricket Club about 11.50 p.m. on were on a part of the road where Bennett's question regarding his August 17 and engaged a ricksha buses could not go but witness friendship with Mr. and Mrs. Gibto convey him to the Peninsula Hotel. As he was nearing the Duro Garage in Nathan Road he noticed several rickshas in front of him. Some of them had their hoods up while others had them.

The véhicle immediately front of him had the hood up. A bus passed witness on his right. It was quite clear, and after passing, witness saw it swerve, giving the impression that it was going to the Duro Garage for petrol. It rear of the line and knocked it my province to say anything about right shaft. I made a mistake, crashed into the ricksha at the

Witness heard a shrick and immediately made his coolie drop the shafts while he ran to the scene of the accident, and extricated the occupant, whom he found to be Mrs. Gibson. After picking her up she was in a distress-

Mr. Bennett interposed and said that Mr. Robinson had gone far enough in his evidence. The Company were very sorry to have heard that Mrs. Gibson was unable to give evidence but he (Mr. Bennett) had to object that the extent of her injuries must not be taken into account,

Objection Partially Overruled.

His Worship intimated that he They are. thought the extent of her in- Asked what his idea was of tele- rickshas, which the driver saw juries was quite relevant. He re- phoning the Police, witness re- quite clearly. They were not touched the ricksha the injuries that after an accident. Wit- when he got almost up to the rear would not have been serious but ness added that as an old re-if it crashed into the other vehicle sident of the Colony he thought that The bus was to with more impetus the injuries it was his duty.

ickshu over an embankment.

He thought-that that would have the rickshu hit the root of one of the trees and fell over. rickshu over an embankment.

very distressed condition, and com- vehicles. plained of injury to her legs. His Worship remarked that surements? that was what Mr. Bennett was

objecting to. Mr. Bennett intimated that he would address his Worship later. He said the extent of the injuries had nothing to do with the case. Robinson was the only witness for The defendant was only charged the prosecution he, had better put

causing injury.

you miss them, Mr. Bennett: I don't agree.

to a certain extent. telephoned to the Police and notified them of the accident.

Cross-examination.

I believe there had been a concert a different story. at the Kowloon Cricket Club that night?-Yes. Was it raining ?-It rained about | bit.

Hard?—For about a quarter of age of the ricksha was the breaking up to the Police to prove their case, an hour, yes, very hard.

Club?-Just drizzling. Was it raining when the accident occurred?-Drizzling.

Had you got the hood of your ricksha up?—No, down. part we were on. It was rough road and could not possibly get

Whether it was rough or, not loon branch of Messrs. A. S. Wat- does not appear to be relevant. Are you stating that it was dry? had a sequel before Mr. T. S. -The part that the rickshas were

His Worship: The rickshus were running on the rough part?-Yes. His Worship explained that a certain part of the road which had been excavated for the harbour pipe line was rough.

Mr. Bennett: I am not very d'Almada, jnr. held a watching loon. Do you suggest that these escape the rough part of the road, rickshas were not on the road?- but witness replied that the coolie No. no, all the rickshas were not In the present case did not. on the tarred macadam.

said that he left the Kowloon was suggesting that the rickshas other. He drew attention to Mr. Was Mrs. Gibson's ricksha run

ning alone? Was there a ricksha heside her?-No, they were absolutely in a line ahead. this bus should perform this ex-

traordinary movement?-No reason at all that I could see. How fast do you think the bus was going?-I should say ahout

12 to 14 miles an hour. was completely oblivious to Mrs. accident. Gibson's ricksha?-It is beyond

Did you see any signs of him (the driver) avoiding her?-..No. I

Did you examine the bus, after the accident?-I had not time to. Did you examine the rickshay

Can you tell us how the rick--Yes, in the gutter. Do you know whether that is a regular bus stopping place?-I do

know that it is not. concert?-That I could not tell

You were not going back tothat evening until then.

They are friends of yours?--marked that if the bus had only piled that one would naturally do actually one behind the other and

would be more serious.

Answering a further question, much time in which to stop, the witness said that he did think at driver was unable to avoid hitting that time, that the driver should the ricksha. The coolie ran for push might easily precipitate a be charged with negligent driving, two paces and having lost control

note the objection but was going | Mr. Bennett ruggested that in | The driver in evidence said that to hear what Mr. Robinson had to that case witness, being an ordin- the ricksha was struck by the left Mr. Robinson, continuing his amined the ricksha and bus. Wit- ricksha had not pulled out he would evidence, said that he was going ness replied that it was not within not have hit it. to say that Mrs. Gibson was in a his province to examine the

Mr. Bennett: And take mea-His Worship: Oh no, Mr. Ben-

Driver's Version.

Mr. Bennett said that as Mr. you? with negligence and not with the defendant's case to him.

His Worship: It is more neglisaid that the defendant's story was that I meant I can face heaven. gent if you hit a person than if that it was raining and dark. He I just wanted to identify you. said that when he got to within That was a similar case where you about 30 to 40 yards of the three were standing in the middle of the His Worship remarked that he rickshas, one of which contained bus?-Yes, I always stand in the had noted that Mr. Bennett ob- Mrs. Gibson, the coolie of her middle of the bus.

jected that the nature of the in- vehicle pulled out the ricksha and And you are always here, as well. juries were irrelevant, but, his was about to go alongside the

Continuing, Mr. Robinson said brakes but the bus struck the looked. What he suggested to his that Mr. Gibson, who was in one ricksha because the wheels locked Worship was that there were two of the rickshas, arrived and at and the bus skidded. As a result accounts of the same occurrence, tended to his wife while witness of this the coolie lost control and neither of which he thought, in trees where it toppled over.

Mr. Bennett (cross-examining); count to him as witness was telling were both open to cross-examina-

of the left hand shaft. Can you

Was it raining when you left the suggest any way that can be done on your story? Witness: I didn't look at the

ricksha, and this is the first I have heard of the damage. I am telling you that. I put it The roads quite wet?-Not the to you that it is compatable with what defendant says, that the ricksha coolie almost lost control and ran down in the gutter and

the ricksha fell over. Witness: Had the bus kept on the same course as when it passed me there would have been no accident

Witness added that he considered that the ricksha coolie was in no way to blame for the accident. In reply to his Worship, witness

intimated that the rickshas were well in to the side of the road. His Worship said that ricksha well up in the topography of Kow- | coolies were inclined to go out and

Witness later pointed out that he Mr. Bennett asked witness if he was not biased one way or the replied in the negative. son, and said that he did not quite understand the question.

Mr. Bennett remarked that he was not suggesting that witness was saying anything because he was a friend to Mr. and Mrs. Gibson. Witness: No, no, but you said, "you are friends."

Ricksha Coolie's Evidence.

The ricksha coolie was next called. Witness mentioned that the right-Do you suggest that the driver hand shaft had been broken in the

Mr. Bennett: Yes, it was the was confused.

Witness said that he was travelling on the rough part of the road. This part was almost the same as any other part for pulling a ricksha

even though it had been raining. Witness said that he always pulled his vehicle on the rough part and never went on to the tarred surface. sha was lying after the accident? On this occasion Mrs. Gibson. speaking in his dialect, had asked him to go to the side of the road. Witness denied that he was about

to pull out from the side of the Had Mrs, Gibson been to the road when the accident occurred. Mr. Bennett said that he would put the defendant into the box, so that he could tell his version of gether?-No. I had not seen her what happened. His case was that the bus pulled out to pass Mr. Robinson's ricksha and went on till it was about 40 yards from the three

> The bus was travelling at about 12 miles an hour, and not having

"Could""Face Heaven."

The conductor gave corroborative evidence, and in reply to Sub-Inspector McWalter said that he had a clear view of the road.

His Worship: You gave evidence here in a case on Friday didn't

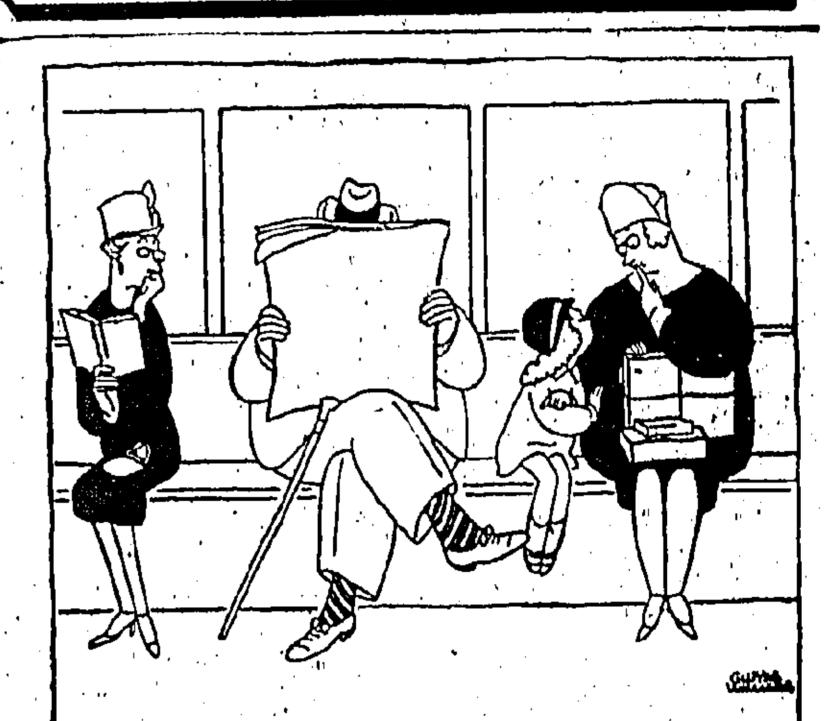
Witness: Yes You were the witness who came into the witness box and said, "I

Addressing the Bench, Mr. Ben-Worship said, he over-ruled that ricksha immediately in front of him. nett said that the case was rather The driver of the bus put on the more important than it possibly ran the rickshi down close to the fairness to both parties, had been shaken in any way. Mr. Robinson Continuing Mr. Bennett said that was quite certain what had happenhe had to put the defendant's ac- ed. and the driver and conductor tion. Certainly both were consis-Witness said that the ricksha tent with each other, and in giving coolie did not deviate his course one a decision Mr. Bennett said that one story could not be given more Mr. Bennett: Part of the dom- | credence than the other. It was (Continued on Page 11.)

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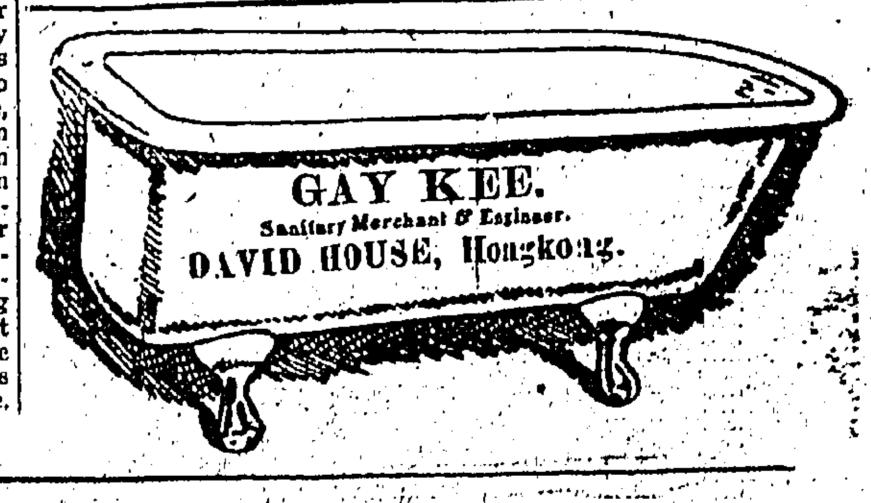


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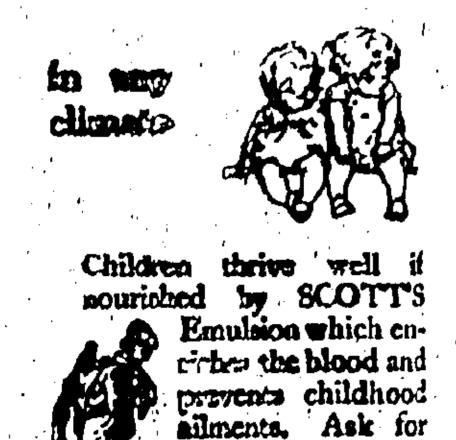
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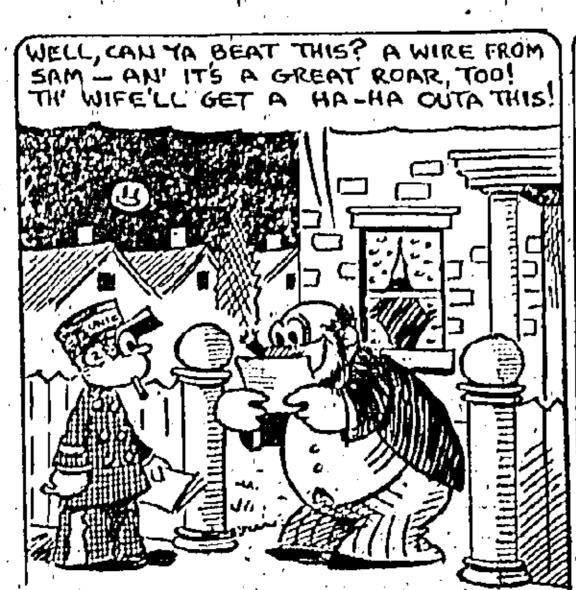
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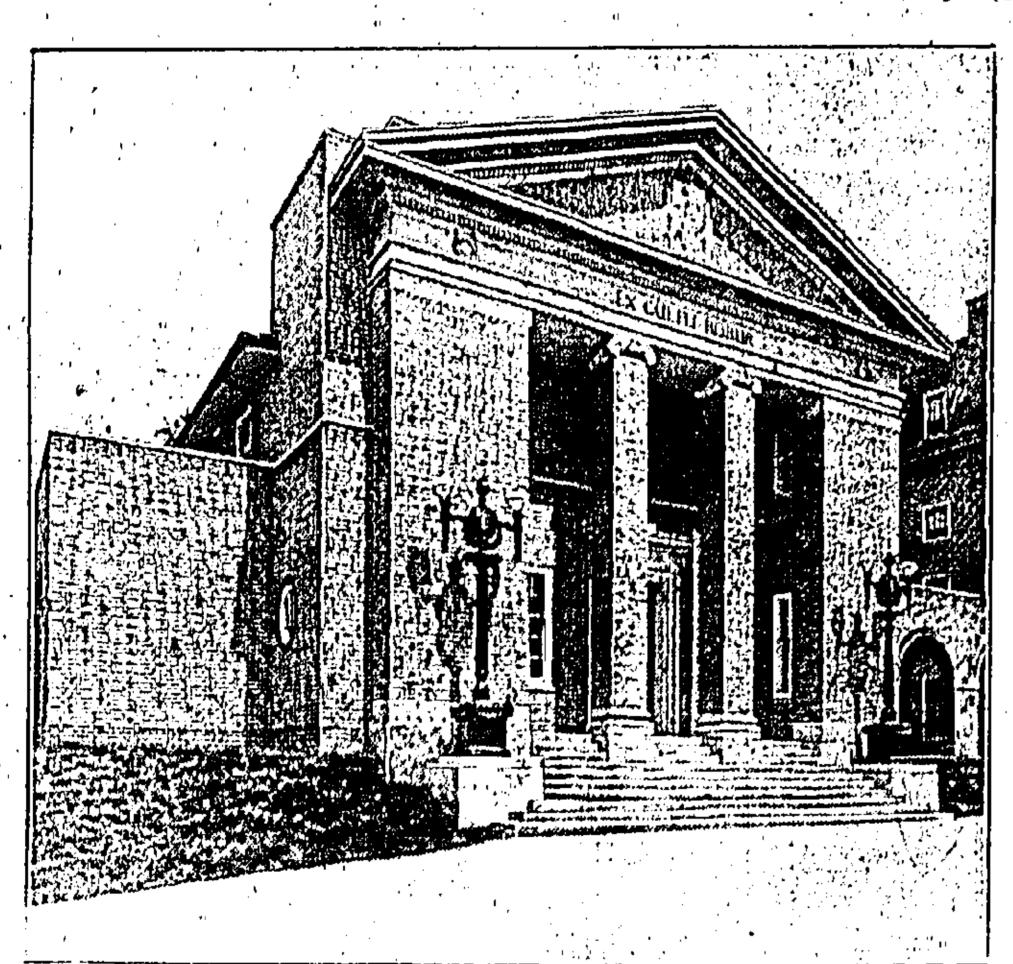








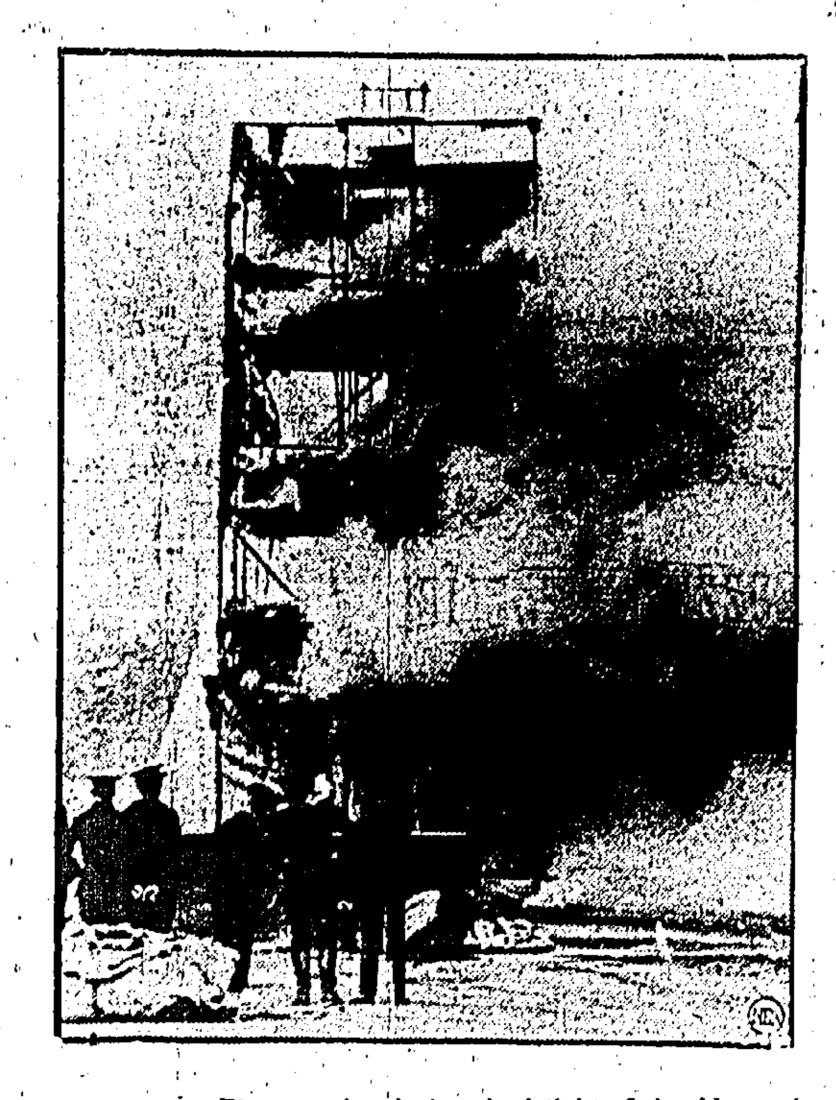
The Royal Garden Party, the last of the important events of the season, was held in the grounds of Buckingham Palace in ideal weather. In the absence of the King, the guests were entertained by the Queen, and many members of the Royal Family were present. Our picture shows a scene looking from the Palace during the Party. (Times copyright).



A view of the exterior of the Speech Hall at Cranleigh School, Surrey, which has been built to the design of Sir Edwin Cooper. It has been presented by I ord Devenport. (Times copyright).



On July 31, H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught opened the Great World Jambores to commemorate the twenty-first anniversary of the movement. Our picture shows Scouts from the United States cheering the Berlin contingent on their arrival at the camping ground. The German boys had marched from Grimsby. (Times copyright).



Picture taken during the height of the blaze at the Gillingham lete recently, when fifteen people lost their lives as the result of a mistake in instructions regarding the setting alight of a building.
Hundreds looked on, unaware that real tragedy
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The much criticised sketch by Mr. A. F. Hardiman for the proposed national memorial to the late Earl Haig. The First Commissioner of works has decided to award the commission of the sculpture to Mr. Hardiman. (Times copyright).

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The New Term begins on Monday, 19th September. An Entrance Examination will be held at Stanley at 9.00 a.m. on the same day. Prospectus and information obtained from the Warden or from Mr. Li Hoi Tung, c/o. Banker & Co., Bank of China Building. The New Hostel providing more accommodation for Boarders will be open this Term.

CUSTOMS NOTIFICATION.

Acting under instructions from the Inspector General of Customs, have this day taken over temporary charge of the Chinese Maritime Customs for Kowloon and District from Mr. C. F. Johnston, Commissioner.

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Unfortunately, he knows no French, and imagined that he was threatened with ejection. Determined to sell his submission dearly, the Englishman proceeded to break up the bar rail with his fist so as to obtain a weapon, and then, armed with his improvised cudgel, turned to face his supposed as-

As nobody approached he selected the nearest taget; the head of an innocent visitor, who was stunhed before he had time to be sur-

By this time the police had been summoned, and after a severe struggle the Englishman was overpowered and disarmed. It was then explained to him in English that there had been a misunderstanding. · Considerably sobered by the conflict, the reveller took out a cheque book and wrote out cheques making full compensation for the damage, material and personal, committed. He was, nevertheless, taken to the police station, but, his papers being found in order, he was released in

n much chastened mood.









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TEN RUNS AN HOUR AT

NOTTINGHAM. Nottingham, July 16.

Round about 6 o'clock to-night came the termination of the most unusual cricket match it has ever of relief among the players when scoring 58, and Whysall four hours it was over as there was among in compiling the same total. those whose unpleasant duty it

was to report the game. play on Saturday and Monday at Bramallane a month ago, when roused bitter resentment among Yorkshire won by five wickets. the Notts players and the supporters, and I heard one batsman utter threats as to what he and his colleagues would do when their turn came.

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The proceedings at Trent Bridge are merely part of the aftermath Apparently Yorkshire's slow of the first meeting of the teams

Among other things an incident occurred on which the umpires were asked to give a ruling. On the earnest solicitations of the Yorkshire captain the We saw the sequel to-day, and Press omitted all reference to the threat of an eye for an eye this—and now comes this de-

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7.48 p.m. Evening Weather Report. 8 p.m. Evening Programme, (Victor and H. M. V. Records supplied Dress Reform Day. through the courtesy of Messrs. S. Moutrie and Co., Ltd.).
"Introduction and Fugue," (Liszt).

Organ Solo, Fernando Germani "Romance," (Romberg), Soprano, Kathlyn Hilliard, "Desert Song," Vocal, Duct:-Kathlyn Hilliard and

"Song of the Volga Beatmen," Kirilloff's Russian Balalaika Orch "Our Avenue." "Under the Moon,"

Comedienne, Gracie Fieldy. "Lonesome and Sorry." "At Peace with the World."

Victor Salon Orchestra. "I'm Falling in Love with Someone," "Moonbeams," (Blossom-Herbert), Tenor, Richard Crooks. The Band of H. M. Coldstream fortable and hygienic.

Guards. "My Man,"
"The Song of the Sewing-Machine,"
Comedianne, Fanny Brice.

Comedianne, Vocal Gems, "The Desert Song," Vocal Gems, H. M. V. Light Opera Company.

"El Gaucho," Tango, "Castillian Moonlight,"

"Hawaiian Nights," Waltz, "Aloma," (Howers) Hilo Hawaiian Orchestra. "What is Done,"

"Nocturne," Vocal Duet:-Winnie Melville and Derek Oldham.

"Chorale," (Bach), "Impromptu in A Flat," (Chopin), Piano Solo, Harold Bauer. "Malaga Love Lament,"

"Carnations." Soprano, Lucrezia Bori
"On the Banks of the Danube," Piano Solo, John Murucz. | conventional attire. "Fifthy Lucre," "I Dunno,"

"Il Guarany," (Gomez), Overture, Creatore's Band. "One Alone,"

"When You're Awny," Tenor, Richard Crooks. "Simple Aven," (Thome), "Serenade," (Pierne)

Violencello Solo, Alfred Wallenstein. "Mother of Mine, I Still Have You,"
"My Stormy Weather Pal,"
The Silver-Masked Tenor. "Stars and Stripes Forever," March,

"El Capitan March," (Sousa); Arthur Pryer's Band. "Comes at Times," "Remember Not."

Choir of Canterbury Cathedral. "Trial By Jury," (Sullivan), Selection. "The Sorcerer," (Sullivan).

Selection. The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards, 10,30 p.m. Close down,

THE U.S. EXTRALITY REPLY.

LEAKAGE NOW TRACED TO HARBIN.

Peking, Aug. 29. The United States, Legation states, "The American extrality note has not been given out anywhere by the Legation nor has it been given out anywhere with the Legation's knowledge or consent."

It is now learned that the point of leakage has been traced to Harbin. The Tsingtao Times, it is understood, reprinted its version of the note from a copy of the Harbin Daily News, of a date at present unknown, which arrived at Tsingtao on August 22.

Copies of the Taingtao Times of August 24 reached Peking to-day and the burning question is "Where was the leak?" as it is generally considered here that the Tsinglao Times version is more than guesswork. However, 'it is impossible to answer the question officially as, after several applications, the only statement available from the United States legation made late this after-"The Logation has no state! ment to make regarding the . Tsingtao Times version of the Extrality Note."-American Reuter.

WOMAN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

The half-ribbon hat promises

to have a vogue. This one has

the crown made of rows of lime

green gros-grain ribbon, and the

brim of very soft felt in the

same shade.

Your Children.

[By Olive Roberts Barton.]

over roughshod by stronger-willed

termined neighbours, but if

and the gap hard to breach,

confident as time goes

Avoid the Bullies...

If I saw a group of two little

girls playing together constantly,

choice of games, had to be waited

on first in the candy-store, had to

have most slides down the sliding-

board, and flaunted her good

clothes, that she'd bullied her

mother into letting her wear,

before the longing eyes of her

more modestly dressed com-

panions-if I saw this day after

day, and my child were the fol-

lower, I should take her away from

the stronger-willed child, if pos-

sible, and find a playmate for her

whose will matched her own and

who would increase her own self-

respect and confidence. Certainly

If I had a hoy who played with

another boy day after day and

who was permanently unhappy because the other boy could do

things better than he could and

made him feel his inferiority, I'd

break up the association and

search for a playmate who could

not do too many things too well

and who would give, my own son

chance to develop. Competition

is good but it can also be

When Standards Differ.

Oftentimes it isn't a matter of

being weaker-willed, or less

clever, but the fact that some chil-

dren are trained to be thoughtful,

and kind to others; the culture

and refinement of the carefully-

brought-up child often cannot com-

pete with the young steam-roller

she'd be happler,

disustrous.

take what's left.

To-day is the date appointed by the men's dress reform party for the first steps to be taken by adherents in the practical demonst tration of their principles, says a writer in a Home paper.

It is hoped by numerous workers that many respected heads of business firms will encourage their employees by appearing in office or shop in shorts, kilts, opennecked skirts, loose, flowing robes, or whatever, other garments appear to them to be most com-

Whether these hopes will be justified or not it is impossible to, say. As yet, I have seen nothing more exciting than a few open-necked shirts.

It seems that what is wanting Tenor, Tito Schipa. on the part of the men is not enthusiasm for the suggested reform, but courage to take the first

> This fact was recognised by those responsible for fixing to-day chosen, as it was thought that on that day many men were already accustomed to don somewhat un-

companions, and it's neither right Is it not amazing that men nor fair. This very thing, we are Comedianne, Wish Wynne. should have been accusing us of discovering, is the greatest contribeing slaves to fashion, when happy thing, inferiority complex. buting factor to that cruel and unthey, all the time, have evidently been suffering from englavement children learning to take their to a fashion that they disliked?



This sleeveless frock, of extra heavy white crope, finely kilted from a small yoke, is held at the waist and again at the hips by narrow belts of stitched crepe in a yellow shade. Closely-fitting white crepe knickers are worn with this frock, and there too repeat the yellow note in bands above the knees.

colours are bright and fresh.

sonson, and it is enlivened by rods as brilliant as poppies, blues that recall the most vivid irises, yellows of dasfodils and buttercups, greens bright like glossy onk leaves, or soft like the under sides of maple 55 leaves, as well as the navy blue that looks so handsome against a seascape, and does not fade in sea nir.

For warm nights the couturiors give us white again, black in the filmy chisson textures, soft pinks, and subtle blues and melting mauves, as well as a group of dark tones, drawn from the violet of the night's sky, the mysterious blackgreen of trees under star light, and the lillusive blue of water under moonlight

whose tutoring about other 22 Law. people's feelings and rights may The longer I live, the more have been somewhat casual. for the inaugural "parade," and necessity I see for children having isn't fair to children to teach them 30 Dry. consideration and then turn them 32 Circle of years. Over and over and over again, over to the others to take what 33 Rowdy. observe children being shoved treatment they can get. aside, imposed upon, and ridden

I firmly believe that this "fol- 35 Lump of earth. lower" business is a serious thing. True, we can't all be leaders, but wise leadership and selfish leader-



The Colour Card.

Dressmakers have already decided upon the colours for nutumn. Deep tones of bronze-brown, red, of purplish-greyish bule, and of orange stand out as now and desirable. For summer, on the contrary, the

White strikes the keynote of the

ship are two different things.

A suggestion for the business girl: frock in light navy marocain, cut with a wellfitting hip-yoke from which the skirt falls in pleats at the sides and in plain panels back and front. The bodice is most ongaging, with tucks over the shoulders and a jabot of beige and navy printed georgette.

8 Gasp.

22 Ronds.

26 Hails.

37 Reply.

89 Go back.

41 Asserts,

42 Angry.

43 Stocks,

48 Cease.

40 Always.

44 Recedes.

25 Stendfast,

28 Part of an ode.

29 The vanquished

23 Judicious use of money.

45 Depend on, 46 Inclination (mining term).

Yesterday's Solution.

LOCUST P STORED

50 Disorderly mixture.

9 Severe trial. 10 Prophet. 11 Obtain by Inbour. 19 Applicant. 12 Fabulous monster. 13 Remaining fragment. 20 Political writer.

OUR NEW BRITISH CROSSWORDS.

14 Sunken space before a window. 15 Satisfy. 16 Inflammable substance.

17 Observed. 18 Escape. 21 Threefold.

It 27 Stringed instrument, 30 Dry.

1 Crowded round.

7 Resist

36 Puff of wind. 40 Make content.

44 Stubble of grain. 47 Excellence in objects of art. 48 Stalk. 51 Take warning. 52 Local resident.

55 Minerals. 56 Charming women.

57 Supernumeraries. Down 1 Grimaces. 2 Cost side-glances.

53 Lost blood.

54 Taxed.

3 Gentle gale. 4 Vegetable/ 5 Garbed. 6 Glide slowly, 7 Composition for eight.

A A HARRIER O W UNREAL DIBBLE VI MEANING B S T A TELL HERON PEA WARES V R TORCH P A MERRIER RAISING R LATRIP T CITED SAD FERM HERD S B Y RAGE DEFACE L ARRIVE E L APPEASE N SHEARS D TWEED

CARE OF CHOPS.

GUARDING THEM AGAINST THEFT.

An interesting point in connexion with the use of Chinese business chops came up for discussion at the monthly meeting of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce yesterday, when a local Chinese firm suggested that all chops should be kept on the firm's premises under lock and key and not allowed out under any consideration. The purpose of the suggestion was to prevent theft or improper use of the chop.

Mr. Ho Iu pointed out that the suggestion was impossible because if it was put into practice the banks would have to engage a large number of additional em- PRINTING PRESS ployees to call on Chinese firms with whom they had banking transactions. Under the present procedure a foki goes to the bank and draws money by simply placing the chop of his firm on the receipt, In Chinese business circles the chop is as good as the signature of the manager of the firm.

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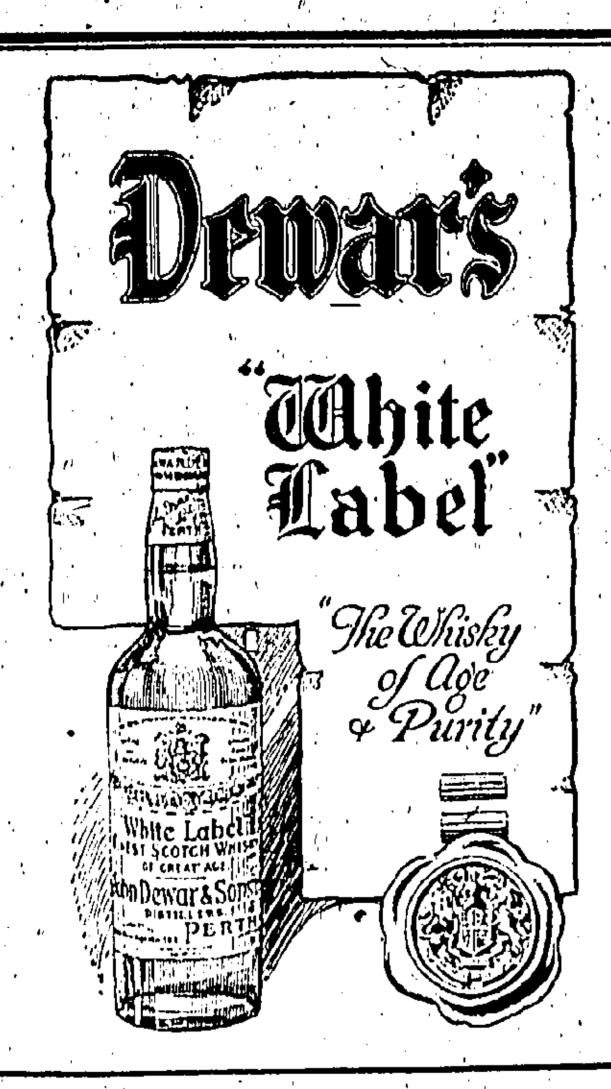
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DEATH.

WALLER .-- On Wednesday, August 28, 1929, at her residence, 19 Temple Lane, Mrs. Joseph E. Waller, " aged '84, beloved mother of Arthur J. Waller.

Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY SEPT. 3, 1929.

FOREIGNERS IN CHINA.

At first glance, the new regulations which have been issued in Canton dealing with the future procedure between foreigners and the Chinese authorities may seem a triffe quzzling; Indeed, the summaries which have so far appeared could conceivably be read as indicating an intention to get made, however, should serve to remove any cause for undue alaim on this account. Probably the matter is put beyond all doubt in the full text of the provisions. What appears to be happening is that the purely local Bureaux for Foreign Affairs are being abolished, and, henceforth, important matters relating to foreigners will be dealt with directly by the Central Government. This appears a perfectly reasonable change, provided that, in the process, foreign rights are not in any way jeopar-

dised or whittled down. A reading of the latest summary of the new position leaves us with the impression that the issues in regard to which the Central Government is to exercise its authority are the major questions wherein Ohinese and foreigners are concerned. For subjects of lesser deal without the intervention of their Consuls. In particular, the Central Government will take, over all diplomatic matters. There is, to foreigners which do not come world can stand more of it. same manner as those pertaining to the citizens of China." Is this intended to cover taxation, for example, or precisely what are the matters involved? A little light closed and the pride of warships on this point would be welcome, scrapped if it means the arrest of On the general question, there can the human militant spirit. No be no grounds for quarrelling with the attempt of Central Government to strengthen its hold on the pro- in the face of the echoes of arms vinces. The almost universal reductions wich are heard in Wash- weeks in 1928, was given four The picture was directed by Jean In ing questions wherein aliens are they lead to happy results:

involved is for the appropriate Consul to report the issues to his Minister, who in turn takes them up with the Government to which he is accredited. That is the procedure which China now intends to adopt. It is quite a natural development, for under the old system the way was undoubtedly left open for purely, local authorities to usurp the functions of the Central Government, even possibly to the concerned. extent of compromising the sovereignty of the country. Moreover, the system was one which, might easily give rise to complications of a serious character.

In its main principles, this effort at centralisation of foreign affairs can be commended, so long as the application of the new procedure is not made unduly irksome and the line is clearly drawn between those matters which may be dealt not. In some cases, it will pro- clude Los Angeles in the ports bably be found that adjustment of disputes will take a little long- 111 er, for the wheels of official machinery move very slowly, but it was inevitable that eventually the old system, which was an anach ronism, would have to disappear. One thing which the new order should do is to make foreign trial at the Criminal Sessions. "adventurers" realise that in future they cannot get concessions out Nanking's assent. We co welcome the new procedure tending to strengthen the hand and the authority of the Centra Government, although at the same time realising that it will involve increased responsibilities. The success of the change will depend entirely on the manner in which responsibilities charged.

"Secret" Diplomacy.

The anxiom that circumstances ulter cases has been most interestingly demonstrated during the Anglo-American' discussions of naval disarmament, from which so much contributory to the permaned. Normally one of the keenest critics of so-called secret diploaround the extrality system. A made no secret of the fact that it was stated that the boat was ex- Queen's Theatre where "Freedom knowledge of the circumstances nothing of any importance regardunder which the change has been ling the negotiations will be disclosed until absolute concord has been established between London and Washington, and perhaps strangely, his attitude in this respect is hailed as sound policy on both sides of the Atlantic. If he occasionally makes use of such picturesque expressions as: "If that chicken is not duly hatched, I shall be the most surprised man living," one is merely left to assume that "bstantial progress is; e. What that proor has been gress is, and how vast the concessions on either side are implied, is ! not known, and will not be known until the stage is reached when the silence can be broken with the announcement that Britain and America are no longer at variance manded until Tuesday afternoon in any particular. By this me- for hearing, ball \$500 each. thod, it has been pointed out, no opportunity is given for jingoists to assert their claims, or to exert pressure on representatives to champion national rights and privileges. With "open" diplomacy, importance' there will be special every point of conflict was emoffices established, and with these phasised, instead of every point of foreigners may, if they so desire, agreement, and the ultimate result, on such a prodigious question, was usually chaos and disillusionment. Ordinarily, says a leading American journal, there would be little to say for secret however, one clause which, in the diplomacy, for what is honest and form in which we have encounter- fair need not be hidden. But if iron supports of the fence. ed it, is not very clear. This is to this, the Dawes MacDonald disthe effect that "all matters relating cussion, be secret diplomacy, the under the jurisdiction of the judi- can stand to see traditions cencial courts are to be treated in the turies old, shattered. It can stand to see the glory of the se fade before dawning of permanent peace, a peace in which the kindler feel-

ings of men may come to flower.

It can stand to see naval yards

need to question the "secrecy"

with which the conversations on

naval arms, are being conducted

DAY BY DAY.

THE MARCH OF INTELLECT IS PRO CEEDING AT QUICK, TIME; AND IF ITS PROGRESS BE NOT ACCOMPANIED BY A CORRESPONDING IMPROVEMENT IN MORALS AND RELIGION, THE FASTER IT PROCEEDS, WITH THE MORE VIO-LENCE WILL YOU BE HURRIED DOWN THE ROAD TO RUIN.—Southey.

"Fairplay." - Your criticisms should be addressed to the journal

The P. & O. s.s. Khyber, from Hongkong, arrived at Marseilles on 31st August at 8 p.m.

The Norwegian Consul in Hongkong reported to the Police yesterday that Christian Jacobson, second officer of the s.s. Prominent, has been missing since August 28.

It is notified that the M. V. Tai Yin, of the Barber Wilhelmsen Line, Ltd., are the local agents, will inof call on her voyage to New York, leaving Hongkong on September

The preliminary trial of a Chinese coolie, charged with the murder, by stabbing, of another coolie at Cross Street last month, concluded before Mr. E. W. Hamilton yesterday afternoon, when the prisoner was committed to take his

from provincial authorities with. Malaya to send an interport cricket | instrument, able to hold the attenteam to Hongkong, the Straits tion of his audience throughout Times states that it has been decided that the invitation should not be accepted unless a really representative side can be sent. Efforts are being made to discover what players would be able to make the

> A fine of \$600, or three months! hard labour, was imposed by Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on a Chinese who was charged with being in possession of twenty tacks of raw opium which was found concealed in a specially-made belt. The defendant, it was stated, had arrived by the Shum Chun train and was searched at the Yaumati Station.

When the Chinese, on a charge of larceny of a watch from Mr. Ul-. bright on board the s.s. Coblenz during the vessel's last trip to Hongent pence of the world is expect- kong, was again brought before Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, Detective Sergeant Humphreys applied for a macy, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald has further week's remand. Last week

ANOTHER MUI TSA CASE.

CHINESE COUPLE CHARGED AT KOWLOON.

A young Chinese, described as a clerk, and a married woman, both residing at No. 201, Laichikok Road, Shamshuipo, appeared before Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on charges of assaulting a m trai and of ill-treating the girl.

Sub-Inspector Houre appeared for the prosecution and applied for a date to be fixed, intimating that the Secretary for Chinese Af fairs would prosecute.

The two defendants were re

ATTEMPTED THEFT OF FENCING.

MAN CAUGHT AT GUN CLUB

The theft of several sheets of corrugated from used for fencing garden at the Gun Club Hil Barracks, was reported to have taken place during the past two weeks, and yesterday 'a Chineso was observed by an Indian officer attempting to remove one of the . The man was chased and,

being arrested, was handed over to the police, who produced hi before Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on charges of attempted larceny and of trespassing.

charges and, in reply to the This brings her in conflict with E second, said he saw a lot of other Della Rocca, a bandit, for the depeople trespassing. Lieut. G. F. Barrett, Royal Ar. liome of the bandit's father, Later,

15 sheets of corrugated from had outlook and interest seem opposed, M been stolen during the past two fall in love. Then comes the pro- 8 weeks, while there had also been blem for the bandit, tradition or O other pilfering in the Barracks. | progress, with love as the pawn.

UNIQUE MUSICAL ATTRACTION.

WHY YOU SHOULD HEAR SEGOVIA ON SATURDAY.

When asked whether they are going to hear Segovia on Saturday next, a number of people have remarked "A guitarist? A whole programme of guitar music, without any relief? I should be bored to death."

It seems to be the impression that Segovia is a glorified ukelele player and it is natural that people should be under a misapprehension about the nature of the performance, seeing that his fame has not spread to Hongkong.

In Europe and America, however, Segovia has risen to the front rank of musicians within a few years and his reputation there is such that on the announcemet of a concert by him, there is rush to secure seats.

The effects that he gets on the instrument of his choice are extrawith locally and those which may for whom Messrs. Dodwell & Co., ordinary, and a unique musical experience is in store for those who overcome their antipathy towards an all-guitar programme. The fact that this musician gives his performances in London at the Wigmore Hall and in Paris at the Pleyel Salon will indicate that he makes his appeal to the musical public who flock there to hear the greatest planists and violinists of old lady sat patiently through all the day.

Never before has a guitarist absolutely unaided, come right to the front rank and taken his place with Casals, Kreisler and Cortot Commenting on the invitation to as a supreme exponent of his the entire length of a programme, In view of the fact that news of his fame has reached only a few people' in Hongkong (whose

friends happen to have heard him at Home), it needs to be emphasized more emphatically than in the case of better-known artists that Segovia is really a front-rank musician and that it is a part of everyone's musical education to hear him.

The concert takes place at the Theatre Royal at 9.15 p.m. on Sept. 7th. Booking is at Moutrie's.

"FREEDOM OF THE PRESS."

A DRAMATIC STORY OF NEWSPAPER LIFE.

One of the greatest stories of newspaper life ever shown on the screen will be seen to-day at the engaging a valet, and the question pected to return at the end of the of the Press," Universal's excellent motion pleture of the press and the underworld, will be shown,

The battle between the forces of the underworld and the truth telling columns of a daily is the theme of the story. George Molford, the director, was himself a former editorial writer in New York, and he has treated story with intelligence and skill "Freedom of the Press" is adapted from an original screen story by Peter B. Kyne.

The story concerns the dramatic | car, the court cat ran in front of situation faced by a young man who finds that the guardian of the girl he loves is the "man higher was dark; so how could he see the up" in the municipal vice ring which his father, editor of the leading newspaper, is fighting. Police Court: Have you any other The editor is murdered by the questions to put to the witness?ring and the boy is faced with Woman Defendant: I don't feel carrying on his dather's policies interested. regardless of his fiancec's pleadings. The development of this situation makes one of the strongest dramas ever screened.

"CORSICAN LOVE."

FINE BRITISH PICTURE AT STAR.

There are some beautiful shots of Corsican scenery to be seen in the film "Corsican Love," which will be shown to-day and tomorrow at the Star Theatre. Towering crags, forbidding mountains, rushing torrents form a magnificent background for a story of these rough islanders with their vendettas, their love of freedom, their primitive loves and I hates and desires for revenge, and I their centuries old unwritten laws,

To this island comes a cultured woman, daughter of the owner of Corsican steel mills, to investigate The defendant admitted both the problem of the water power. I sired water mill is the ancestral S tillery, informed his Worship that this strange pair, whose every C.

The defendant, who was sen- The large cast includes Rolla A tenced to fourteen days' hard la- Norman, Jacqueline Forzane, bour for stealing in 1927 and six Gaston Jacquet and Renee Heribel. R ington and London. Let us have months' on the count of attempted de Merly who also directed the Si practice in all countries concern- more conversations like them if larceny, the second charge heing famous production, "Les Miser- Sil

The Very Idea!

A correspondent writes to a Home paper:—"In view. of the schoolgirl howlers which you published, may I point out that tho 'schoolmaster howler' is by no means fare. A master explaining the discovery of Archimedes' principle said, in all seriousness: 'Ho got into his bath and called out 'Eureka! Eureka" that being the, name of his wife."

["There must be sacrifice if one wants to keep slim," says a beauty specialist.]

My frame is far From sparsely pack'd,

I've put it on

For years, in fact. 'Tis said that I Must sacrifice,

To have a form That's thin and nice. Yet, what must Deny myself,

Of things which crowd The larder shelf? Is't ment, or some Refreshing cup?

Or sweets, or smokes?-I give it up, The play was "King Lear." The

the acts. At the end she turned to her friend and said: "What a very disagreeable family these Lears must have been to live with."

If I should drink a cup of tea I should perspire exceedingly. But I shall feel quite cool and nice If I proceed to eat an ice.

Yet each debauch is followed by Reaction, and I needs must try The best refreshment to select Judged by its ultimate effect.

The tea, which seems so hot at Will certainly assuage my thirst And make me cooler. Yet I think scarce can faco that scalding

The ice, upon the other hand, Meets my immediate demand, And yet my aim I shall have missed Since that cool feeling won't per-

The problem is no easy one, And yet that something must be

Grows momently more plain and So what about a glass of beer?

A well-known magistrate was of wages was reached. The man

asked for £2 a week. "Very well," said his worship, "40 shillings-" and forgetting for the moment what the occasion was, he added his usual alternative, "or 14 daya,"

I will speak the holy truth.-A woman at Kingston-on-Thames

Police Court taking the oath. As Dick Whittington, of Hampton, Middlesex, entered the London Guildhall, where he was fined LI for obstruction with a motorhim into the cock.

Defendant at Tottenham: language I was using?

Clerk at Kingston-on-Thames

A man brought a sorry nag to the department for purchasing horses for the Army. "Take it away," the officer in charge said; "we can't do with animals like that in the Army."

The man departed with his steed but a fortnight afterwards he again came up with the horse, and the officer asked, "Didn't I tell you that a mangy screw like that was no good for the Army?"

"Yes, sir," said the man, "you said it wouldn't do for the Army; but what about the Navy?"

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OVER 26 YEARS' SERVICE.

MR. A. E. WRIGHT LEAVES FOR HOME TO-MORROW.

VERY ACTIVE CAREER.

The Government service will be lbsing one of its best-known and most experienced officers to-morrow when Mr. A. E. Wright, F.S.I., Assistant Director of Public Works, leaves for Home after over 26 years' service in the Colony. The Volunteer movement and Masonic circles will also regret the departure of Mr. Wright, who for very many years has figured prominently in both these spheres of activity, whilst a host of friends amongst all sections of the community will greatly miss him. Some seven years ago, Mr. Wright suffered a serious illness ed through, the attack left a permanent weakness, and latterly he departs to-morrow by the Blue ish Funnel liner Antenor.

In 1902, he became, by examination, a Professional Associate of the Surveyors' Institution and in 1906, he was elected as a Colonial Fellow thereof. Recently he was appointed Vice-Chairman of the newly-formed Hongkong branch of that bod?.

Arrival in Colony.

It was in 1903 that Mr. Wright was appointed Assistant Engineer to the Architectural Office of the Public Works Department, and he arrived in Hongkong in July of that year. He has acted in charge of the Architectural Office on several 'occasions, in which capacity he was engaged in the erection of many Government buildings, including the Law Courts, the Post Office. Harbour Office, Western Market, etc. first acted in charge of the Build-Ordinance when the disastrous typhoon occurred, and in 1909 he was appointed as an authorised architect.

Mr. Wright proceeded to England on leave in 1910, and on his return to the Colony he was appointed Executive Engineer in charge of Buildings Ordinance Office. Owing to the war and shortage of staff, he was unable to take leave between 1911 and 1921.

Thanks of Government.

He was seconded to Weiliaiwel on special service for short periods in 1918 and 1920, and for his work in this connexion he received special thanks from Government. several occasions, in 1923, 1927 and Kap Shul Mun; Tsun Wan, and 1928, be acted as Assistant Director | Ching I Bays. of Public Works for Kowloon. His service with the Government has extended over a period during which the development of the Colony has been most marked, and this fact naturally threw much hard work and responsibility on Mr. Wright, who has proved himself one of the most painstaking and conscientious officers the Government has ever

Mr. Wright was made a Justice of the Peace in 1919.

Keen Volunteer.

Apart from his official activities, Mr. Wright has been prominently identified with numerous local movements. In this connexion, particular reference must be made to his work in the Volunteer Corps, which he joined as far back as 1904 and has thus served continuously for 25 years. He was a member of the contingent which visited 'England for the Coronation of King George, and he has the distinction of having held commissions in three Corps the Volunteer Corps, the Defence Corps, and the Volunteer Defence Corps. On the disbandment of the Defence Corps, he received special thanks for his services as Captain of the Machine Gun Company, this being gazetted.

Masonic Work:

Mr. Wright has also been a very keen Mason. He held the Master's Chair of the Victoria Lodge in 1916 -1917, and the First Principal's Chair in the Cathay Royal Arch Chapter in 1922. In addition, has held various high offices in the District Grand Lodge, including that of Registrar, Director of claiming the opium to be his, was Ceremonies, etc., and Treasurer fined \$2,400 or 10 months' hard of the District Grand Chapter, He labour. is still an active member of Victoria Lodge, holding the office of Treasurer.

ed to the daughter of Lieut-Col. women seated in the rear of the Chapman, V.D., of Blue Bungalow, Court, who appeared to be much and it present Mrs. Wright with | concorned over the fate of the boy. two grown-up sons, and two for they were all weeping. daughters, are in England, Mrs. Wright will also be greatly missed amongst a large circle of friends, for not only has she been 'very popular in social circles, but has also taken a keen interest work in connexion with St. John's

Cathedral and other institutions. This morning, there was an infomal presentation ceremony to Mr. Wright from old friends in row, he will take with him the the P.W.D., whilst previously he sincere wishes of his many friends had been given a magnificent silver salver from the staff of the Country, accompanied by greatly

Building Ordinance Office. When Mr. Wright leaves to-mor- life amongst his kith and kin.

"RAT" BOATS AND OPIUM.

HOW PREVENTIVE WORK IS MADE DIFFICULT.

HONGKONG. PROBLEM.

The manner in which small boats. pretending to be fishing craft, are used in connexion with opium smuggling, is indicated in the annual report of the Superintendent of Imports and Exports, just issued.

In the course of his report, Mr.

J. D. Lloyd says :- The control of small craft of under 100 piculs capacity, frequenting the various harbours of the Colony gave serious trouble during the year; 41 súcl from typhoid, and although he pull- craft were seized by this Department and seven by the police for what is the estimate of cost for way on any account. carrying contraband. Until some laying a suitable and new drainhas been in very indifferent health. method of stricter control has been lage system with an outfall clear It is for this reason that he is being devised, the smuggling of opium, of the Harbour of Refuge? invalided out of the service, and he liquor, tobacco and arms will flour-

. It is probable that most of the illicit opium sold in this Colony is kept on small craft in the harbour in quantities never more than a few Officer, of whom only a few can be fuge?

Many of such craft, bear the significant nickname "Rat" boats in Chinese, a meaning indicating that they are the homes of "water rats," many of them appear to have no economic reason for existence, they pretend to be fishing boats, but fishing tackle is rarely found on the bonts searched on suspicion, and used for carrying passengers.

The existence of over 12,000 of this type of craft makes preventive work almost impossible in the

So-called fishing junks of about 80 piculs capacity, manned by two adults and a boy, have been extensively used to smuggle Spirits of Wine and Chinese spirits from Macao. They rarely make any report to the Charance Offices at either put in some cases they have no licence wintever. These craft have a flush deck, with the hold divided into four or more watertight compartments, and make the run from Macao so as to arrive here during the hours of darknéss. Aberdeen and Shaukiwan are the harbours most favourede by them,

OPIUM POSSESSION CASES.

SEVERAL BEFORE COURT THIS MORNING.

SMALL BOY INVOLVED.

Revenue Officers seized 190 taels of raw opium from a Chinese who arrived here yesterday on the Menado Maru. The smuggler was charged before Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the Central Police Cour this morning, and fined \$4,700 with the alternative of undergoing a year's hard labour...

Another man who was arrested while riding in a ricksha at West Point, was fined \$1,000, or six months' hard labour, for the possession of 20 taels of contraband drug which was found tied around his waist with a strip of

A little boy who was detained on the Central waterfront subsequent to the discovery of 20 taels of prepared opium, promptly mointed out a young Chinese to the Revenue Officers as being the individual who had engaged him to carry the opium, after giving him to understand that the parcel contained only copper cents. This latter was arrested and upon

The Magistrate asked R. O. Grimmitt if any relatives of the boy were present in Court, and In 1910, Mr. Wright was marri- the officer pointed to a number of

> "Bring up the mother," instructed Mr. Hamilton, and when the woman came forward, his Worship said:-Take the boy home and give him a good whipping. He will be sent to Gaol if he comes up here again."

for a happy retirement in the Old improved health and many years of

HOMUNTIN FLUSH SYSTEM.

PROVISION SAID TO BE AN URGENT NECESSITY.

COUNCIL QUESTIONS.

The Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga is to ask the following questions a lative Council:

Homuntin district for a water- and answered. carriage system, and the reply, dated 3rd August, with reference thereto, from the Honourable the Director of Public Works that, in view of the very heavy expense inmake recommendations to Government at the present time, will the Director of Public Works state

Works kindly consider the said Marshal Chiang. feasibility of an alternative scheme whereby sewer connexions domestic loan of \$25,000,000 for the may be established from Homunmen are exempt from search unless desirability is any sewage military posts. they meet a female Chinese Revenue emptying into the Typhoon Re-

may obtain a water-carriage reactionaries. system that must ultimately bethey are too small and slow to be from a public health point of

BRITAIN EATS MORE BACON.

STRIKING INCREASE IN POST-WAR YEARS.

Montreal, July 31 Canadian meat-packers are puzzled by the huge increase of bacon imports into Great Britain since the war. Their interest is the greater because British taste seem to prefer Danish bacon to Canadian. A circular letter of the Industrial while some have been captured in and Development Council of Canadian Meat Packers points out that | 100 ft. though since 1923 there has been a marked industrial depression in Great Britain, it is precisely in this period that the greatest increase is I move: recorded in the importation of this high priced food, which finds its market especially among the working people.

> "The total importation of bacor annually into Great Britain in the last 16 years" states the circular, Thas steadily risen from less than five million hundredweights in 1913 to almost nine million hundredweights' (a billion pounds) in 1928. Whatever the cause, Canada has market secured during the war.

"Our total exports of bacon to Great Britain in 1928 were only one ns recently as 1925; Last year's redweights in 1928;

CHINA PROBLEMS DISCUSSED.

CHIANG KAI-SHEK HAS TALK WITH PRESSMEN.

THE SOVIET CRISIS.

Canton, Sept. 2. According to a special cable from Thursday's meeting of the Legia- Shanghai, dated Saturday, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek gave an interview at the Shanghai Desence Commis-1. Regarding a petition to Go- sioner's Office to the Chinese Press. vernment from residents, of the A number of questions were asked

In regard to the Sino-Russian affair; Marshal Chiang said the Central Government had adopted two ed the leading plane. The departcourses -- to protect the interests of the country and to safeguard the other machines for a short disvolved, he was not prepared to world's peace. From the very beginning of the present dispute. About five thousand people China had steadfastly followed this assembled at the Tai Sha-tao

will be completed within two Chai-tong, Chairman General 2. Will the Director of Public ultaneously throughout the country, Chung the Chief of the Provincial

> The Government would launch a disbandment of troops, part of

The Press' representatives were asked not to publish anti-Govern-3. Failing the feasibility of a ment articles by reactionaries seeksystem such as that outlined in ing to spread false rumours. Marthe second question, will the shall Chiang added that masmuch as Director of Public Works suggest the position of the Central Governany other scheme whereby re- ment is firm and sound, there is no sidents of the Homuntin district apprehension felt on account of the

come an imperative necessity, Yen Hsi-shan would not travel abroad, said Marshal Chiang, until event for aviation in China. view, on account of the steady after the disbandment of troops had

BUDGET ESTIMATES

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the financial year 1928, of the of aviation slogans. sum of \$466,000.00 in the linancial year 1929, and of the sum of \$249,500,00 in the financial year due to he recovered from Majesty's Government and

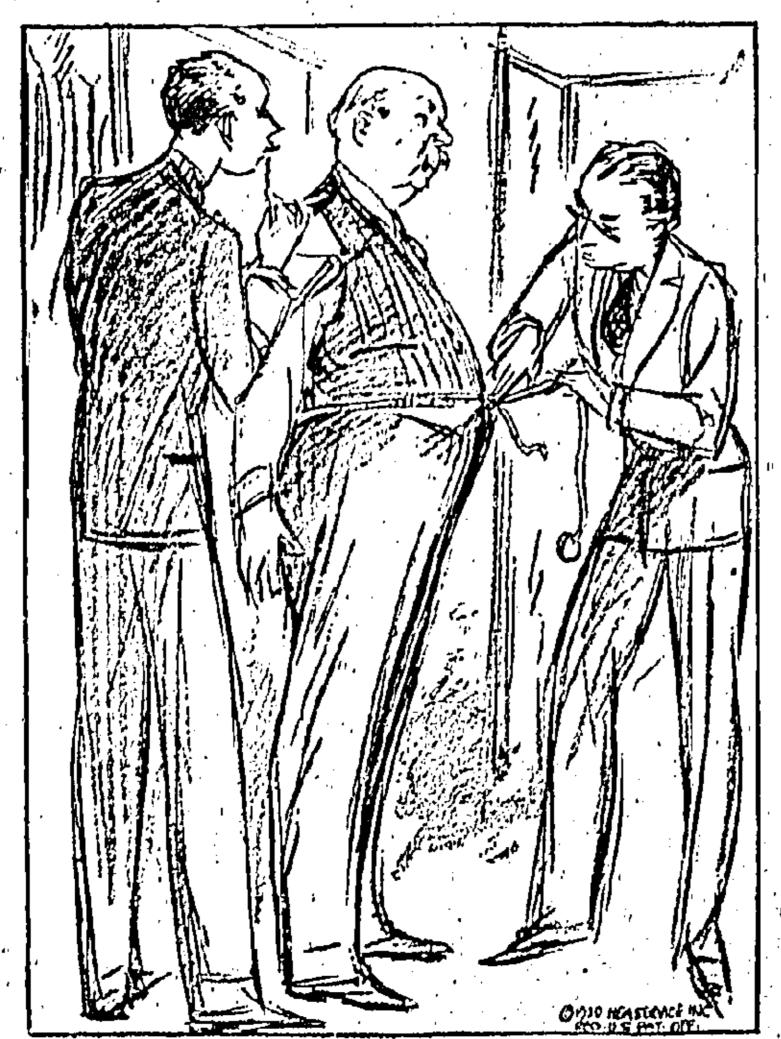
Aberdeen Water.

The Colonial Secretary will also

"That with reference to the resolution passed on the 2nd May, 1929, this Council approves the expenditure of a sum of \$1,000,000 during the financial year 1930 on the Aberdeen Water Scheme, the cost to be met from a duture loan, and meanwhile to be charged as an advance from the surplus balances of the Colony."

not succeeded in maintaining the supply to the British market was stronghold on the British bacon considerably loss than our annual average of 400,000 hundredweights in the period 1805-90.

Danish exports in 1921 were jus seventh of what we sent in 1919, and under two million hundredweights, less than one fourth of what we sent and rose to over 51 million hund



"-and the waistline, Mr. Smith, what shall we say about

CANTON PLANES DEPART.

FIVE HOP OFF ON TRIP TO SHANGHAI.

GEN. CHAN ON BOARD.

Canton, Sept. 2. Due to a sudden change of programme, Chairman General Chan Ming-shu left this morning at 8.30 on the "Peng Yu" plane, piloted by General Chang Wal-chang, for Nanking via Amoy and Shanghal. Four other planes, namely, the "Nam Hai," "Toi Shan," "Chung Shan" and "Dung Yuen," following planes were escorted by four

About five thousand people line of action and would not give Aerodrome to give the Cantonese fliers an enthusiastic send-off. Speeches were made by the Com-The disbandment of troops which mander-in-Chief, General Chan months, would be carried out sim- Chan Ming-shu, Mr. Lam Yick-Kuomintang, and General Chang Wai-chang.

The Chairman's address was very brief. He said the whole of hundred tack at any one time, and tin down Argyle Street continuing which sum would be used to pay up Canton united in wishing General conveyed ashore by bont women con- thence down one of the new streets arrears. The separation of mili- Chan Wai-chang and his comcealed on their persons, a few taels ultimately to link up with the tary from civil affairs would pre- panions success in their new field at a time; being taken direct to pai ting sewers in Prince Edward vent military men from doling out of activities, and that the country the purchasers ashore. Such we load, thus obvicting the un- civil posts or civil officials holding looked to them to take the lead in the expansion of aviation in

Future of Aviation.

General Chang Wai-chang thanked the assembly for coming to see him and his colleagues off, remarking that last year the flight to the North was made by two machines, going at different times, but on this occasion five planes Marshals Fung Yu-hslang and were making the trip together, which he thought was a significant told the people that the party were growth of the Homuntin District? been completed. - Canton News coming back to Canton, possibly in a larger number of planes, but he hoped that this trip would arouse the people all over China to the great, importance of aviation, which, with their co-operation and that of the Central Government, could be expanded to unlimited possibilities.

Then followed the presentation in respect of this work an advance of a new embroidered colours to from the surplus balances of the General Chang and the proceed-Colony of the sum of \$78,114.17 in ings concluded with the shouting

Surprise for Speciators.

The five planes were then lined 1930 of which sums \$297,000.00 is up preparatory for the flight. Up His to the moment of starting, very the few knew that Chairman Chau was balance shall be met from a future going with General Chang Wai-chang. Not until the Chairman had donned the goggles and aviator's cap did the people have an inkling of his intended aerial journey, as he was dressed in the ordinary black coat and white

flannel trousers. Those assembled were certainly taken by surprise when they saw the Chairman get into the cockpit with General Chang Wai-chang behind him on the "Peng Yu' which rose at 9.30, amidst wild shouting from the spectators. The other planes followed up immediately, one after the other. The machines first circled over the city and then headed in a north-easterly direction.

General Chan's Party.

Chairman Chan Ming-shu's party, consisting of General Teng Yin-wa, the Commissioner of Public Reconstruction; Mr. Fan Kee-mo, the Commissioner of Finance: Minister and Madame Chu Chang-nien, High. Adviser to the Government of Kwangtung. Mr. Chan Yat-sun, editor of the Canton Gazette, will leave to-day by the gunboat Chung Shan for Hongkong, where they will tranship to the President Pierce to-morrow morning for Shanghai Mr. Chan Yat-sun, who was invited to fly in one of the pinnes leaving for the North, had to cancel his aerial journey to join the party.

Acting Officials.

During the absence of the Chairman and his party from Canton, Mr. Hu Sing-ching will be the acting Chairman of the Provincial Government; Mr. Wong Yuen-pang, the Acting Commissioner of the Bureau of Public Reconstruction; and Mr. Wong Kichun, of the Bureau of Finance .-Canton News Agency.

WATER LEVELS.

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS.

The following table, compiled the Board of Conservancy Works of Kwangtung, shows the water levels in English feet on the West, North and East Rivers on the dates named:

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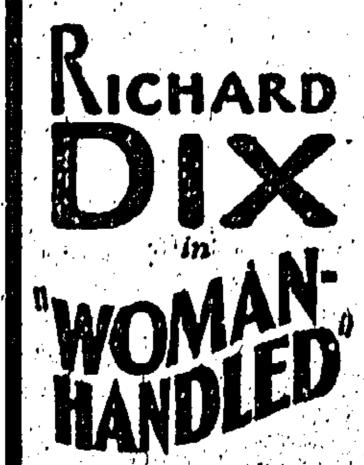
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BLERIOT ON FUTURE KAI TACK STONE OF AIRWAYS. DAMAGE.

REGARDED BY P.W.D. AS MALICIOUS.

OFFENDERS FINED.

were remanded from yesterday on charges of causing damage Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Sergeant Armitt; who represent ed the police, informed his Wor ship that Mr. H. S. Rouse had been consulted and he was of th opinion that the defendants had acted with malice. The stones had been lying on the ground for two years and just when the authorities were about to use them, they discovered that they had been damaged.

In reply to his Worship, Mr. J. A. Howe said he had communicated with the Sang Lee contractors and was told that the defendants.were not their employees.

Mr. Howe mentioned that the defendants had showed much skill in chipping the stones. They had not confined the breaking to a few blocks of granite, but had chipped off the edges of 103 of them. was explained that it was easier to chin off the edges. He thought it was wilful damage for gain.

His Worship agreed that the damage was wilful, but said the tic device for detaching the wings. Then he entered into cager con question was whether it malicious.

"I don't know if it is very necessary to draw a very fine distinctin," added his Worship, who intimated that if the case was proved it would practically amount to

Evidence was given by a Chinese foreman, who stated that when the men were seen chipping they attempted to run away, but were chased and arrested,

tered a conviction and imposed a now joined the "New Sporting Ki fine of \$25 each. It was probably Co." in Paris. not so much their fault as the contractors who purchased the stones | Central News, denied stories pub from them, but, owing to the heavy damage, his Worship remarked that he had to impose a heavy fine,

WATER POLO.

FURTHER PROGRESS IN THE LOCAL TOURNAMENT.

Two further water pole matches were played at the V.R.C. yesterday evening when Kowloon "A" trounced the Chinese "A" to the tune of six goals to nothing, four of which were "I have heard nothing of the scored by Simpson; while the Somer-set Light Infantry defeated Kowloon

"II" by three goals to nil.

In the first half of the latter match, which was played first, Mackenzie got through for the soldiers, and the same player added a second before the interval. On the resumption Mackenzie added a third, without reply from

Kowloon. In the "A" game Kowloon were much the better team of the two, and it was not long before Simpson net-ted. This was followed by a second point from Goldman and a third from Kerr without reply, before the whistle blew for half time. On the re-start Simpson scored a fourth goal, and finished the game off by netting another two.

LEAGUE TENNIS.

K.C.C. BEAT CRAIGENGOWER IN THE "A" DIVISION.

Rowloon C.C. and Craigengover played their last match in the "A". division of the lawn tennis league last evening at Happy Valley, the K.C.C. winning by six sets to three, Scorea:

E. C. Fincher and E. F. Fincher (K.C.C.) heat G. Bodiker and H. D. Ruminha 0.4 heat A. R. Hamson and Rumjahn 0-1, beat A. B. Hamson and Y. Hachiuma 6-2, beat Leonard and O. Ismail 0-3.

S. E. Green and F. Grose (K.C.C.)
lost to Bodker and Rumjahn 4-6, beat
Hamson and Hachiuma 6-4, lost to
Leonard and Ismail 4-6. A. E. Guest and C. E. Millard (K.C.C.) lost to Bodiker and Rum-jahn 4-6, bent Hamson and Hachluma 6-3, beat Leonard and Ismail 6-1.

FOOTBALL REFEREES'

MEETING.

The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Football Referees' Association, will be held in the Hongkong Football Association Council Office 4th floor, French Bank Building, Queens Road Central, on Monday, 9th Septemb-

ber, 1929, at 5.30 p.m. The agenda will include the presentation of the annual report and balance sheet, and the election of officers.

Stoke Newington Electricity Committee proposes to reduce the power scale to 11/2d. a unit (1d. after the first 10,000), and to abolish meter rents:

WONDER PLANES ENTHRAL PRINCE.

VAST SAFETY BOATS TO FLY WHY OLYMPIA OPENING WAS DELAYED. ATLANTIC.

London, July 30. M. Louis Bleriot yesterday flew Wales takes in aviation was never from Calais to lecture to the shown more clearly than during Royal Aeronautical Society, at the his inspection of the wonderful The two stone-breakers who Royal Society of Arts, Adelphi, exhibits at the Aero Exhibition at spoken by Archbishop Downey, last night, on the development of Olympia.

sorved by land machines.

they will be operated very likely so interesting," he said. by land machines." Anchored by Motive Power.

These islands might have to be werd impresed by the way kept in position by motive power grasped at once the problems installed in them, because it would aviation. be difficult to anchor them in the

He thought there might be beseven islands.

muchines will consist of two great other. wings carrying what is virtually. An exhibit which drew his "I belong to a body of sculpturs

able. There will be some automa- ing every detail.

LADY DORIA HOPE.

DUKE'S DAUGHTER IN BUSINESS LIFE.

Paris, Aug. 1. Lady Dorin Hope, the beautifu daughter of the Duke of New-After pointing out to the de-leastle, who created a sensation in endants that their attempt to New York when she was discoverescape was the strongest evidence ed behind a counter as a work-girl against them, his Worship regis- in a big store in Fifth-avenue, has

> Lady Doria, interviewed by the lished abroad that she was marri ed to a British aristocrat.

"I am not even engaged to be married," she said. "I returned from New York in February, and came to Paris a week ago." Lady Doris stated that she had

joined the sporting kit firm as a director. It is a British firm. Doria Hope has joined the 'New flew at 3191/2 miles an hour. Sporting Kit Company' in Paris,"

matter; but if there is anything of the sort doing I shall hear in due

"I know that Lady Doria Hope his long-distance engagements. lis in Paris.'

Lady Doria is in her 21st year.

The interest the Prince of

He said that in future he be- show and then to attend at 1 p.m. cathedral at Liverpool, has been

"I believe (he continued) that ignored the clock and still made he does not want a weak copy five or ten years hence aerial com- his way from stand to stand for of . thirteenth-century ' architecmunication between Europe and half an hour. At luncheon he ture, but something that will America will be operated egularly apologised laughingly. "You express the spinit of the age," by means of floating islands, and should not have made your show said the noted sculptor. Famous designers, constructors

and pilots who greeted the Prince

Biplane v. Monoplane,

tween Britain and America six or him keenly is whether the biplane or the monoplane will be the aireven islands.

"I believe," added M. Bleriot, craft of the future. This he distinction which is able to express "that the future Transatlantic cussed with one expert after an- the modern spirit.

a safety boat, so that if it has to special attention was the hull of which is able to express what come down on the ocean it can the 40-senter passenger air liner Archbishop Downey declares he throw away the wings and act as which the Handley Page Company wants, an interpretation of the is building for Imperial Airways. 20th century spirit. But he looks "That bont will have to be He made his way into the at us disdainfully. completely closed in and unsink- luxuriously appointed cabin, not-

immediately the boat touches the versation with Mr. Handley Page "How many of these are you building?" he asked. Mr. Handley Page told him that a fleet of these air as giants is to be produced for use on the main Empire aerial routes, and that each machine will be driven by as many as four engines, developing a total of 2,000 h.-p.

Then the Prince passed on to the new Nile flying boat, built by the Blackburn Company for use on the air line between England and Africa, which is to be opened next windowed cockpit and asked many questions as to its method

stood with admiration. Polsed high the period he should seek out the above the stand of the Fairey Com- sculptors of the school to which pany was the great monoplane I belong." which recently flew non-stop from England to India, and which is shortly to make another attempt to establish a world's long-distance

Another history-making craf which the Prince viewed w Super-Marine Napier scaplane "I do not know whether Lady which Flight-Lieut, D'Arcy Greig

"Ah!" he exclaimed a moment later. "Why, there is the machine that I fly in," and he walked up to one of the Warter to one of the walked up to one of the Wapiti biplanes of

particular attention the develop- in the world.

JACOB EPSTEIN.

RETORT TO AN ATTACK BY AN ARCHBISHOP.

"It would be calamitous if in an attempt to express the 20th contury spirit you merely achieved something Epstelnish."

These words, said to have been in discussing his plans for a He arrived at noon to tour the great new Roman Catholic Port, were each fined \$25 on their lieved that a very great proportion a luncheon at which he was to strongly criticised by Mr. appearance before Mr. T. S. Wyhte of the world's airways would be declare the exhibition open. Epstein, the famous sculptor. One o'clock came, but the Prince "Archbishop Downey says that

> "Where, then, can he go but to the school of sculptors of

Where but to Epstein, the Jew? "The Only School."

which I am "a representative?

"I do not suggest that I am One question which interested the only sculptor who can interpret the spirit of the age.

"The Catholic Church employed lichael Angelo, Raphael and other great artists of their day."

Jew and Christian Church. Mr. Epstein was asked iff he, a Jew, would have any objection to working on sculpture for a Christian church.

"Certainly not," he said warm-"I should be giad of opportunity to do so. I have done a Christ and a Madonna. "I have my own views of Christianity. Perhaps I can express modern Christianity as well as or better than any sculptor. realise that Archbishop Andersen, Meyer & Co., Ltd year. He climbed into the close- Downey, in speaking of something Epsteinish, was thinking not of my faith, but of my work. he really wants something Before many famous aircraft he that is to be an expression of

> nent of small, cheap, and safe machines for popular use. He lingered for a long time before

many light aeroplanes. A tiny craft has carned for itself the name of "the motor-cycle of the air.". It carries only one and

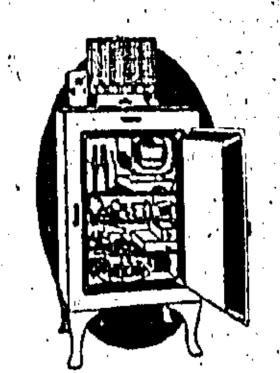
Some of the craft which the the Air Ministry communications Prince saw have up to recently squadron. It is in a Wapiti pilot- been on the secret list of the Air ed by Squadron-Leader Don, that Ministry. One machine is .. a the Prince has fulfilled some of fighter which, though no speed figure for it is forthcoming, The Prince is following with known to be the fastest of its typo

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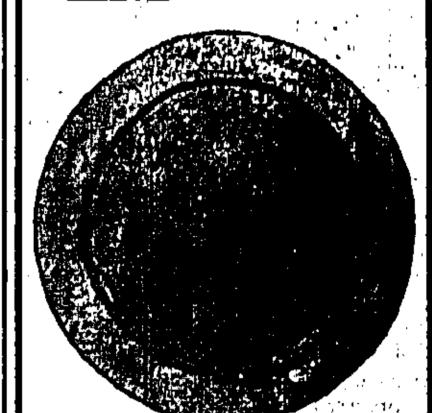
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CHAPTER XXX.

side Mrs. Starr's bed and stood poised in an uncertain attitude. Of sumed that she would come here that way. It was the women, without him. No, he had discovered that she'd asked Dan! Now ...

like that but I'm upset start."

quired, moving toward the door.

rather think he looked different to- for the trip just the same."

"I believe I'd better get my things." Jerry said uneasily. go.'' "Good night, Mrs. Starr. I hope yar will be feeling all right to-mor-

door and then hurried out into the wishes in the matter." long narrow hall that led to the reception foyer. She could see Alester standing there before she came forward to meet her.

pointblunk.

Jerry gasped.

"What's the matter?" she countered in alarm.

"I went to his room and found your note on his drawer." Alester replied angrily.

"You read it?" "Jerry could not restrain herself from saying in sur-

"Certainly," - Alester - admitted readily, "when I recognized your handwriting. It was laying face upward. Will you tell me what you wanted with him at seven o'elock?"

There's no reason why I Jerry reminded him. "except that I don't like the way you ask me to."

"Well, you needn't bother," Alester retoried. "You wanted to hear from him after I telephoned you." "That's right," Jerry agreed.

"Evelyn had asked me to bring someone else if you couldn't come. There's nothing for you to get mad about over that, is there?"

"I won't have Dan Harvey taking you out," Alester declared warmly. "You could have come up here alone. And one thing is certain. I'm going to take you home." could make a proud woman suffer.

know how you could come here added irrelevantly. when you told me your mother added accusingly.

question.

he said evasively. "Well, you needn't wait for me,"

going home with Dan."

ment. She hadn't dreamed that he think it was a pose.

him and that's all he asks. Mr. to leave." Weinertz doesn't dare go over his

Alester smiled at her. position to him had cooled his temper a trifle. It also served to remind him that Jerry was a stub-

Just then Dan appeared down the hall, at the kitchen door. He saw Jerry and Alester and came toward side and had found a taxi.

them. "Hello," he said, "I thought you "home," he added, and the until Alester's silver plane anxious expression on Alester's face dropped out of a clear sky upon

gave way to one of relief. "I've come to take Miss Ray ~home," he said curtly. -

at Aleater.

"I'm going home with Dan," she said determinedly.

"Very well," Alester answered coldly. "Then I will not see you! to-morrow. Please say good night as they drove down Broadway to to Miss Starr for me," he added, Columbus Circle. He knew that after turning on his heels, and was they stood at a crossroads, and

Jerry watched him go with a and he another. sinking heart. Surely he would not He could feel the warmth of her come back this time. And he'd been slender, dance-hardened body as

neting differently lately; she'd thought at times that his infatu-Jerry leaped from her chair be ation was ripening into real love ... real love!

She smiled bitterly. It wasn't course, she thought, Alester had as- the men who trapped themselves "I've been talking with Mr

there would be another scene possibly. She shrank from the thought to have convinced him that you're not the sort of girl 'he hates "Where is he?" she asked Eve- 80. If you like he will apologize

to you, but I think we'd better dis-"I told him to join the other pense with that, Jerry, and be gotguests and I'd let you know that ting along. Someone told me that he was here," Evelyn replied. "I you're driving with Alester to Atsuppose he's in the living room. It lantic City to-morrow and I suppose wasn't very polite of me to leave you will want to make an early

"Why," Jerry said, "you heard "Was he . . . excited?" Jerry in- what he said. He isn't going to take me.".

"I didn't notice . . yes, I think "Yes, I heard it," Dan replied, he was. Remember, I've only met "but I know that Alester often says him a few times. I can't say if it things in a temper that he does not was my imagination or not but I mean. I'd advise you to prepare

"I'll not," Jerry delighted him by saying. "No one can dictate to

"I'm glad to hear you say that," Dan assured her, "because I don't want Alester to take you to Leontine Lebaudy's again, and he is the She smiled back from the open type to try to dictate his own

Jerry wondered why he brought up Leontine's name. But Dan could reached it. He saw her, too, and not say any more. He hoped she had not figured in his plans for the "Is Dan Harvey here?" he asked evening as he had said and that it was Leontine who had enticed him Into an engagement.

Dan was puzzled to know why Alester had not kept his appointment with Leontine and why he had come to Miss Starr's home, witil he remembered that he had left Jerry's note on his dresser.

Alester often came into his room at Carmoor. Until they met Jerry they had been on fairly good terms Dan knew too much of Alester's past to feel any warm friendship for him, but he was too sensible to set himself up as monitor of a man with whom his business brought him in contact.

The realization that Alester was jealous of Jerry added nothing to Dan's happiness. He hadn't believed that Alester would spend much time with a nice girl of the "lower middle glass," but now he wondered if he might not have misjudged him in another way.

Suppose he should want to marry Jerry! The idea of Jerry embracing marriage with a philanderer such as Alester made him shudder; not merely because be loved her himself but because he knew how a man like Alester

"I've told him I won't go there any more," Jerry said in answer to Jerry lost her temper then. "No, his reference to Leontine's inn. you're not," she said. "I didn't "These people who think that let him take me home from Leon- every girl of to-day is crazy for tine's party, and anyway I'd like to gin and jazz make me tired," she

At least it seemed irrelevant to wanted you at home tonight," she Dan, but Jerry had suddenly thought of a letter she'd had from It rather surprised her that Ales- home that day. Her mother had ter appeared 'embarrassed by her told her neighbours about Jerry's going on the stage and their com-"She . . . er, changed her plans," ments had been a sermon on the

evils of theatrical life. Dan's reference to the Lebaudy Jerry returned emphatically. "I'm place had reminded her that Alester, too; had imputed a taste for "If you do," Alester said threat- wild life to the modern-girl, even eningly. "I'll see that you don't go to one who was not of the stage. to Atlantic City with Weinertz's He was continually trying to break down her opposition to night clubs Jerry stared at him in astonish- and roadhouses. He seemed to

cared so much about anything she "He's been playing around with might do. But to threaten her. . I the live ones so long he thinks "You can't have me fired," she everybody else ought to be buried," defied; him. "Mr. Hule wouldn't Dan said crisply. "But let's not stand for it. I've made good with stand here talking, if you're ready

Jerry went into Evelyn's room and got her hat and wrap.

"I've already said good night," "Pretty clever, Jerry," he said she told Dan when she rejoined admiringly. Her unexpected op- him. He found his hat in the hall and they left quietly.

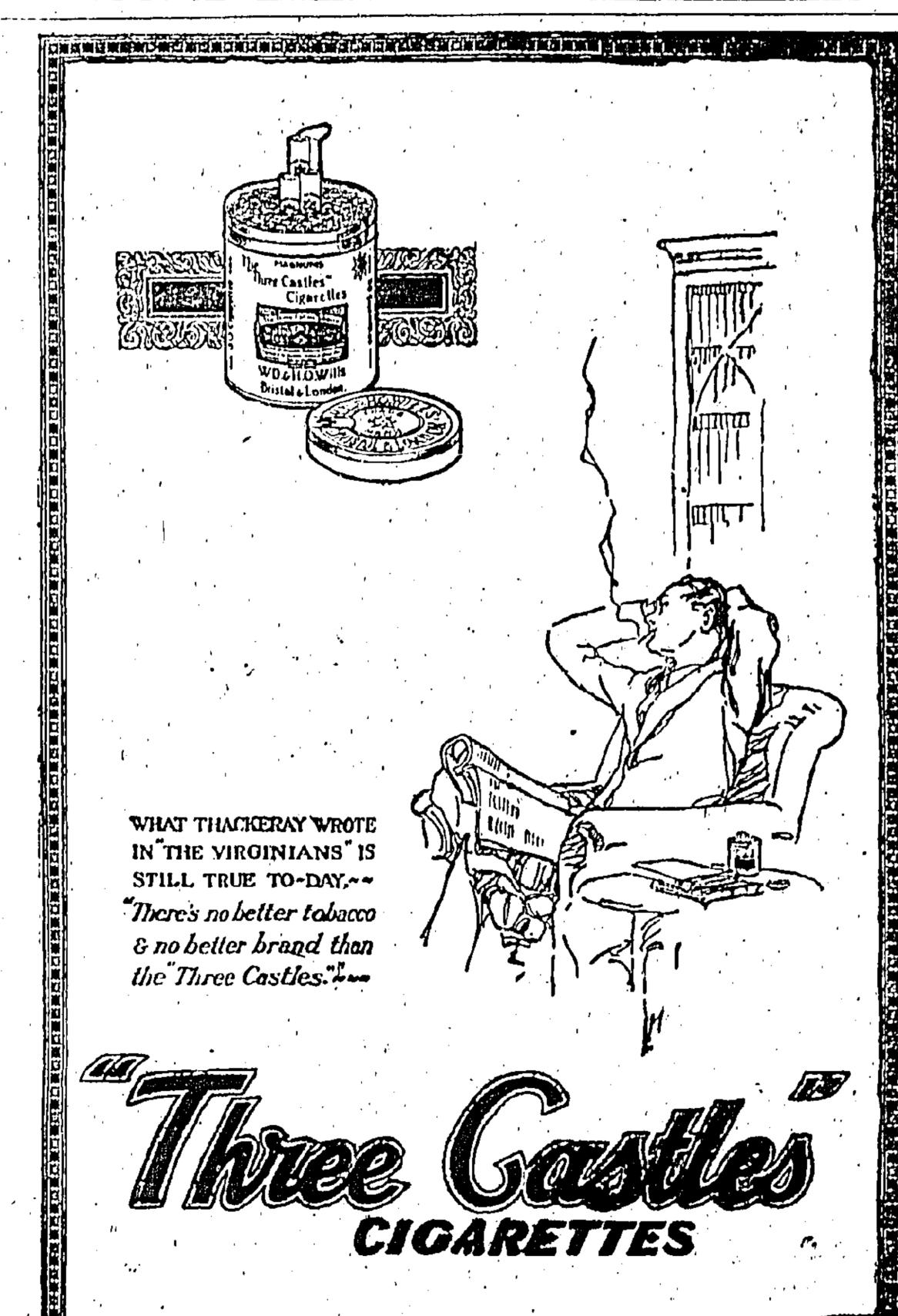
Someone had drawn the curtains born little creature who couldn't and the living room. No one saw them depart. Jerry breathed a sigh of relief when they were out-

She had lived a year in New York and nothing of any particular "there he paused interest had happened to her camp. Since that event life had become hectic.

How much simpler it would have Dan turned to Jerry. She looked been for her if only one flyer had come down with the ship! ' But answer that question.

Dan had little to say to her that Jerry was headed one way





refraining from doing, so was aware of it. taxing his self control to the utmost.

days of the cave man. would belong to him" if only he would have completed the job which one? Jerry did not want to physical strength were needed to for which Alester had hired him. take her. He could crush her in one arm, and fight a dozen Ales- join the air mail service or take against recent fines imposed for imters for her with the other;

proud of his strength . . . tonight he would have traded it for gypsy love charm.

leaned a little more heavily on Dan tic City. without being conscious that she

she leaned wearily against thim did so. The blessed safety she felt in the cab. He made no effort to with him was so very blessed, so put an arm around her though his natural, that she was not even

Dan was asking himself where and when he would see her again. He thought, with longing, of the He knew that before her show re-Jerry turned for its New York premiere Perhaps he would go west and

up stunt flying with country town Dan had always been rather carnivals. There wasn't much kick in safe flying with nothing to live for, he told himself gloomily. He knew, as Jerry didn't that

(To Be Continued.)

PROTEST AGAINST'FINES FOR OBSTRUCTION.

At the monthly meeting of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce vesterday afternoon complaint was made by certain Chinese motorists proper parking and for obstruction by motor vehicles.

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industry was an outrage. "Industry should control finance, not finance industry." He said they must organise as America had organised; and in the Paid-Up Fund 8,684,364. nossible should be done to increase

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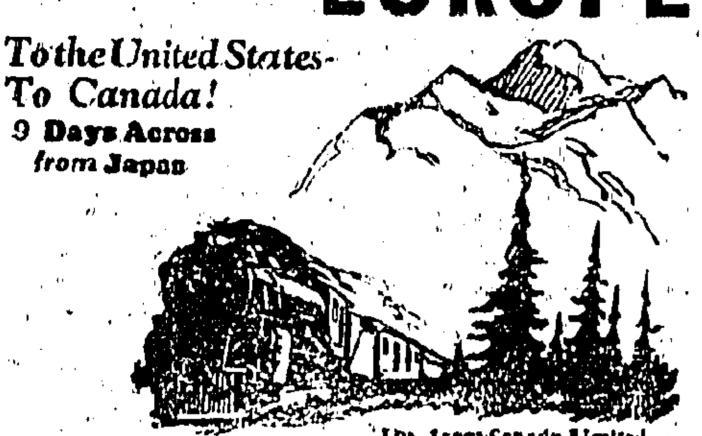
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POLICE OFFICER COMPLAINS OF OFFENSIVE TERMS.

That he was a line and had been bullying the public too long were among offensive expressions alleged to have been used by a motorist to a Police officer when the former was stopped in Chatham Road and accused of driving his motor-cycle through the controlled area at a speed of twenty-Ave miles an hour.

The allegations were made by Sergeant Serim, who prosecuted Mr. L. A. Carvalho before Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon on a charge of driving at a speed in excess of 15 miles an hour in a controlled area, in Chatham Road.

Mr. Leo d'Almada, jnr, intimated that, owing to a mistioned to his Worship in Chamnot appeared in Court. As he was present he had been asked to take the case.

Mr. L. H. C. Calthrop was present in Court, and his Worship asked if he was appearing for the prosecution.

Mr. Calthrop replied that when | Sergeant Scrim stopped the defendant certain allegations were made against the Police, and in view of that he (Mr. Calthrop) was merely watching the case on behalf of the Police.

In evidence, Sergeant" Scrim said that at 11.50 a.m. on August 24 he was on motor-cycle patrol in Chatham Road, and was going towards Hunghom. When he had just passed out of the controlled area at the children's play ground he saw motor-cycle 973 approaching him. Seeing that the speed of the cycle was rather fast for the controlled area, witness turned round and paced the defendant almost the entire length of the

The defendant stopped or posite the Hongkong Englacer ing and Construction Company Witness also stopped and informed the defendant that his speed was 25 miles an hour The defendant replied, offensively, "You are a liar, my speet was 12 miles an hour. My throttle was only opened a quarter of an inch. You are a bull." His Worship: "A bull?"

Witness: Yes. Continuing, witness said that the defendant said. "I have travelled in second gear. I know what you want but you won't get any from me. I will get you this time. I will have a solicitor in the case. You summoned me last year and you lost the case. You have been bullying the public too long."

Mr. d'Almada submitted that he had no case to answer but his Worship disagreed.

Defendant's Evidence.

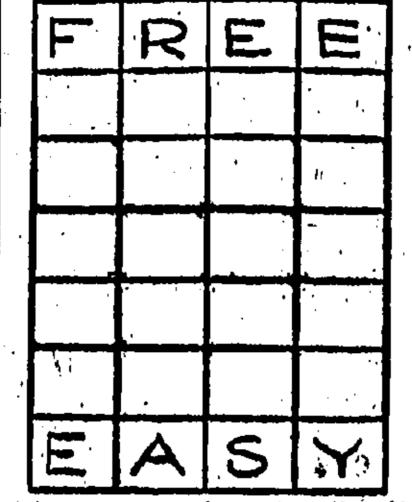
The defendant was then put into the witness box. d'Almada: intimated that his case was that the defendant was approaching the garage which had been mentioned by the Sergeant The two parties met and crossed each other between Cameron Road and Mody Road. The defendant was going at about 12 to 14 miles an hour.

Mr. d'Almada intimated that he would address his Worship later on the merits or demerits of the language used.

Giving evidence, the defendant said that he saw the Sergeant when the latter was near Flag

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understanding, which he had men- change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of bers, the defendant's solicitor had strokes, Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN. 2.—You can change only one

letter at a time. 8.—You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each Candle Light," which has been jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

4.—The order of letters cannot be changed. One solution is printed or

another page.

MOTORIST FINED.

FOR SPEEDING IN NATHAN ROAD.

Mr. J. Guerineau pleaded sound his horn when rounding a corner at the junction of Nathan and Waterloo Roads.

His Worship imposed a fine of \$15 on the charge of speeding, and intimated that he thought the evidence on the charge of. rounding the corner at a high speed was very vague. On that charge the defendant would be cautioned.

Staff Hill. Witness was then nearing Cameron Road. They each other between Cameron Road and the 'end of the controlled area. Witness said that he knew of the controlled area at the children's playground.

A question then arose as to where the controlled area extended, the defendant stating that one sign was at Granville Road and the other was near the St. Joseph's

His Worship remarked that he had been misinformed when Sergeant Serim stated, during his evidence, that one sign was near Granville Rond and the other was near Cameron Road.

After some delay while plans were being prepared, his Worship remarked that he would adjourn the case as the parties did not seem to be able to give him any definite information. He did not think that he should have to find out where it was:

Mr. Calthrop later handed his Worship a sketch and intimated that both parties agreed as to the positions of the two signs. His Worship said that there

was no time to continue with the case as he had several more summonses, and adjourned the case, until next Friday.

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The New Forbes Russell Comedy Company (1929), after a successful tour of India and the Middle East, will open for a short season at the Theatre Royal on Thursday, September 12.

Mr. Russell brings with him most of the latest London comedy successes by the most popular authors of the day, all of which have had phenomenal runs in London. The leading lady will be Miss April Vivian, who will be remembered for her delightful work with the Company during their last visit. She is supported by Miss Isabel Pargiter, who has been leading lady at the Bath and Liverpool Repertory Theatres, and also, a charming ingenue Miss Heather Angel. The juvenile lead is Mr. John Manuel, late leading man with Seymour Hicks, and Mr. Alec Alexander, who has just finished playing in "The Ringer" in the English provinces. The opening play will be a

three-act comedy entitled "By Indupted from a Viennese original by Capt. Harry Graham, and was first produced at the Prince of Wales Theatre. An indication of its popularity is the fact that the box office receipts amounted to the enormous figure of £36,000 in less than six months, and owing to its phenomenal success, it has been transferred to the Criterion and is still playing to capacity houses. The other plays to be staged during the season are "Her Cardboard Lover", by P. G. Wodchouse; guilty, before Mr. T. S. Whyte "The Patsy," by Geo. P. Cole, the Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy | well-known play "The Second Mrs. yesterday, to charges of driving Tanqueray," by Sir Arthur a motor car in Nathan Read to Pinero; "The March Hares," by the danger of the public and of H. W. Gribbles and "Good Mornfailing to reduce speed and ing. Bill," also by P. G. Wodehouse.

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The second lot was an attractive one situated at Wongneichong, and was sold for \$2,700 over upset price after considerable bidding. This lot was eventually secured by Miss Leung Sock-wan, acting on behalf of Mr. Chan Lei-ying, of Wongneichong, Road, for \$12,700 the upset price being

The lot is registered as Inland Lot No. 2914, and was sold for a term of 75 years, with option of renewal for a further 75 years at a Crown Rent. Present annual rental is \$28, and the area is approximately 5,000 square feet.

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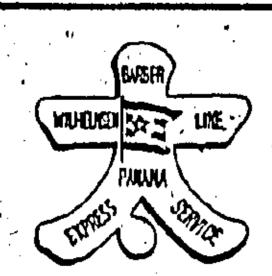
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MUI TSAI CASE.

DEFENCE PLEADS CHILD WAS ADOPTED.

A case brought under the Female Domestic Service Ordinance, which under Section 4, prohibits the employment of mui tsui came before Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg at the Central Police Court yesterday afternoon.

charged with assaulting the girl,

Li Wong-shi, a married woman, who is charged with taking the girl into her employment and with transferring her to the other woman, Wong Yeung-shi,

Mr. Hin-shing Lo appeared for the first and second accused, while Li Wong-shi was represented by Mr. A. E. Hall.

Dr. T. Ware, of the Government he was interfered with in any way. by the Professors of music in the results of an examination he rickshas were well out of the way. made of the girl upon her being sent to him by the Secretariat for stupidity or culpable negligence if doesfer, one of the foremost violin Chinese Affairs, on August 20.

Injuries Described.

Witness said he discovered bruise on the right eye, which caused haemorrhage to escape into the tissue of that organ. also discovered other injuries to hesitation in convicting the driver cluding Ma sat for the examinaher shoulder and elbow, and gave it as his opinion that the injury to the elbow was caused by slight kick. The injury to the eye could have been caused by blunt blow such as that inflicted with the clenched fist,

was Li Ngan-sing. She said that why the bus had swerved, but there she understood she was brought | had been no reasonable explanation to Hongkong from her native given. The driver said that the village in the Sun Wui district ricksha puller had pulled out sudwhen only one year old, and sold denly to pass another ricksha, to the woman Li Wong-shi. She to do work in the house of a left and went to live with the Wong family.

On August 18 Inst. she was sent out to look for a nephew of the family, and proceeded to No. 8. Tung Street. While there, with nobody about to observe what she was dong, she stole \$6.50 which was left lying about in a room. She had succeeded in spending half-a-dollar on entables before she was taxed with the theft by an amah and the remainder of the money taken from her.

She was not beaten for the theft, but later, as a knock came puller say he had always gone down at the door, and she opened it, the rough, because everybody knew she received a kick from the rickshas did not always drive down young man, Wong Kin-kal, who the rough. appeared to be angry because she had not opened the door wide enough for him to enter. After that she was beaten a number of times, and thought she must run away. This she did, and went to Yaumati, where on meeting a woman at a stall, she told her story, and the woman took her to the Police Station.

Mr. Hin-shing Lo, crossexamining, handed in a large pile of clothing, which he submitted, testified to the fact that the girl was well-clothed and even welltreated. With regard to documents handed in by the police showing that the proper procedure

KOWLOON LADY INJURED.

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and Mr. Bennett suggested that A recent arrival in Hongkong their evidence was not the more is Sitson Ma, a young Chinese lad

"No Explanation."

Mr. Bennett pointed out that taking Mr. Robinson's story as It was either a piece of gross the driver had done what Mr. Robinson had suggested he had

In reply to his Worship, Sub-Inspector McWalter, said that he

had nothing to say. Mr. Robinson when he said that the driver swerved. Mr. Bennett had pointed out that Mr. Robinson gave no explanation why the driver had swerved, but believing Mr. Robinson's evidence that the driver had swerved his Worship held that the The girl deposed that her name onus was on the defence to show

His Worship said that he prewas called upon in later years ferred to accept all Mr. Robinson's Violin recital at the Salle Chopin evidence because, his Worship Concert Hall of Paris, Ma, who domestic nature. A year ago, she thought, it was given with more was the youngest of the artists, unexpected movement.

Continuing, his Worship pointed out that the rickshas were close in to the side of the road, and the driver had plenty of room in which to pass them.

His Worship commented that he was surprised to hear the ricksha

The defendant was fined \$35.

had been followed when the girl was bought by the woman Li the Wong-shi, Mr. Lo said they went to prove that, far from being relegated to the position of a mui tsai, the girl had been bought as an adopted daughter and treated as such, that on account of the antipathy shown by a daughter-in-law, the woman Li Wong-shi had arranged with the Wong family to let the girl stay with them for the time being, The case was adjourned until Saturday morning.

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VIOLIN PRODIGY.

CHINESE YOUTH WHO TOOK FRANCE BY STORM.

probable account of what had oc- just in his teens, who is a graduate curred than the case for the de- of several conservatories of music in France. Sitson Ma was born in the Province of Kwangtung. After a few years' schooling, at The defendants were:

Wong Yueng-shi, of No. 49, suggesting for one moment that suggesting for one moment that which time he had only a supersuggesting for one moment that suggesting for one moment that sole in 1922, his sole ambition being to join a pened. He suggested that it was french Conservatory. Owing to his lack of knowledge of the suggesting for one moment that sole in 1922, his sole ambition being to join a pened. He suggested that it was his lack of knowledge of the suggesting for one moment that sole in 1922, his sole ambition being to join a pened. He suggested that it was his lack of knowledge of the suggesting for one moment that sole in 1922, his sole ambition being to join a pened. He suggested that it was his lack of knowledge of the suggesting for one moment that sole in 1922, his sole in the lack of knowledge of the lack of knowl siting as he was in a ricksha, on a dark night when it was raining, might not possibly have seen all that the driver saw. At the same toire National de Musique et de time his view might have been Declamation de Naucy, where he took up serious study of the

being absolutely what he saw, His ability was so great how- the Khedivial Mail S.S. Co. i Wong-shi was represented by Ir. A. E. Hall.

The first witness called was rold. There was no evidence that ing honours. He was acclaimed Civil Hospital who testified to There was no other traffic; the Paris as "China's gifted violin prodigy.". He then studied for some time under Professor Oberteachers in France.

In 1926, at a competitive entrance examination held by the world fumous Conservatoire National de Musique et de Declama-His Worship said that he had no tion de Paris, 400 candidates inof negligent driving. He believed tion conducted by eminent French Professors. Only the first nine successful candidates qualified for admission, eight of whom were Hongkong to Australia Frenchmen, and Ma the only Chinese who had ever gained such a distinction since the history of the inducement offers. Conservatory.

Three years later he graduated Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc., with honours. About a year after his graduation. Ma was selected with other promising students throughout France to give clearness and he thought it rang excelled himself, and the repeatmore true, but even if the bus driver | ed applause and encores accorded had been surprised to some extent him were sufficient testimony of by the ricksha puller, his Worship his ability. Professor Boucherit would still hold he was driving who undertook the task of polishnegligently. He must have been ing him up for his debut, remarkdriving very close to the rickshas, ed how exceedingly pleased he was to have run into them at a slightly to own such a brilliant pupil whose flawless technique and wonderful touch held his audience in genuine admiration.

> Mr. Mn will soon proceed again to Europe to take up further advanced violin studies in other large Conservatories, He therefore be able to give only one recital in Hongkong at the Chinese Y.M.C.A., 71 Bridges Street, on September 7 at 8 p.m. The entire proceeds will be donated to the North China Famine Relief Funds. Admission will be one dollar. Tickets are for sale at China Sports Co., D'Aguilar Street.

LETTER GOLF SOLUTION.

Here is the solution to the puzzle on another page. FREE, FRET, FEET, FEST FAST, EAST, EASY.

PRESIDENT PIERCE.

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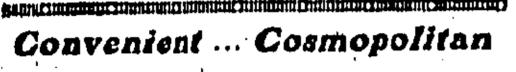
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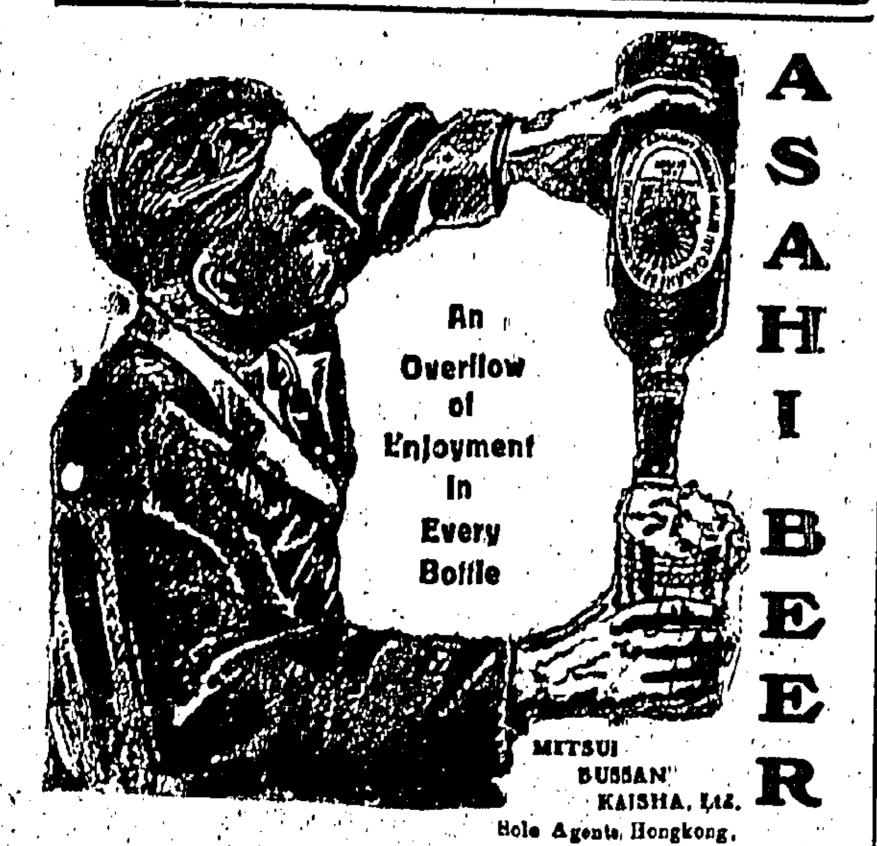
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THE FLOOD DANGERS.

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It has been sweeping through the country, following torrential rains in the North-West, and the authorities have again warned all concerned to evacuate the dis-

tricts likely to be affected. The second warning is in con-Sukkur barrage works will bo seriously endangered.

Should anything in the nature lof severe damage occur there, vast tracts of northern southern Hyderabad, the Nara Valley and the Fuleli and Karachi submitted to the Central Governdistricts will probably

catastrophically submerged. The hopeful factor is that the level of the river at Bukkar, though sixteen and a half feet this morning, shows no signs of rising appreciably at the moment. -Router.

THE R.A.F. ACTIVE IN PALESTINE.

ARMED BANDS OF ARABS CROSSING BORDER.

STERN PUNISHMENT.

London, Sept. 2, The Colonial Office in its usual evening communique regarding the situation in Palestine, states that the country to the north of is generally quict.

British aircraft over the north and per manner. north-eastern areas, of Palestine, where armed bands of Arabs were still reported as crossing the Syrian border.

declaring his intention of inflict- the San Peh or Ning-Shen S. N. ing stern punishment on those Companies. found gullty of acts of violence, was distributed over the Jerusalem area by aircraft.

The following are the total casualties recorded in Palesline from the commencement of the troubles until August 31st; ---

Killed.

Christians Wounded, in Haspital, Moslems 122

CHINESE STATEMENT.

· -British Wireless.

NANKING HAS NOT APPROV ED DECLARATION.

Nanking, Sept. 2. It was declared authoritatively this evening that the alleged modi fications made by the Soviet in the joint Sino-Russian declaration have not received the approval of the National Government.

The report that the manager and assistant manager of the Chinese Eastern Railway nominated by the Soviet would be immediately appointed by the railway directorate is without foundation.

China insists on opening formal negotiations before discussing such appointments.-Reuter.

Hostlities Continue.

Mukden, Sept. 2, An official communique states that foreign journalists at Chalanor examined a hilltop there covered with holes made by Russian shells, and report that no "White" Rus-

sians were seen anywhere. The Governor of the province of I won't have him in my Court. Kirin reports that Tungnin has by the "Red" army,-Reuter.

FINE GENERALLY.

. The Royal Observatory reports man. that pressure is highest near the Bonins, and a week anticyclonic area Valley. The typhoon is situated within 100 miles E.N.E. of Manila,

COMPANY.

OFFICIALS DENOUNCED BY MINISTRIES.

CORRUPT PRACTICES.

Shanghai, Aug. 29. strongly criticize what they

describe as the very corrupt state Merchants' S. N. Co. The report says that the multitude of corrupt practices among the employees which took

place in the past have not been done away with and the managesequence of the grave apprehen- ment has taken no steps, to im- states: sion felt regarding the barrage prove the situation or to bring works at Sukkur. It is feared about, reforms. Furthermore, that if the level of the river at there are many superfluous em Bukkur exceeds eighteen feel, the ployees for whose upkeep a large sum of money is required, thus increasing the company's expenses. Though the company has been taken over for more than two years no concrete readjustment schemes have been drawn up or

> Repairs of the company's vessels and other properties have not been carried out by means tenders, with the result that nonnuthorized persons secure highly important contracts, about the work of which they know nothing. The special expenses of the com-pany, most of which are quite unnecessary, amounted to more than Tls. 700,000 last year, says the report, and nothing whatever was done to reduce this huge amount.

ment and absolutely nothing has

been done to frame such plans.

According to the report, the inefficient management of Mr. Chao Tich-chiao; the former dire :tor-general, was responsible for the wrecking of the company, the sinking of a number of the company's vessels, and the corrupt state of affairs at present existing in the company.

In conclusion, the report suggests the abolition of the post of Safed is inclined to be restless, director-general and the appoint but in other districts, the situation | ment of an able man to take over Mr. Chao's duties so that improve-Yesterday demonstration slights ments may be brought about and were carried out in strength by the company developed in a pro-

In this connexion, it is of interest to note that the Minister of Communications, Mr. Wang The proclamation by Sir John Pei-chiao, has issued a statement Chancellor, the High Commis- to the Chinese press denying that sioner for Palestine, which con- it is the intention of the Governdemned in the strongest terms the. ment to amalgamate the China savage attacks of the Arabs and Merchants S. N. Co. with either

SERIOUS CHARGE.

CASE TO BE, HEARD IN CAMERA.

An Indian, named Gurdl Singh was brought before Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy this morning, to answer a serious charge in regard to a Chinese female named Chau Mei-

In granting a week's formal remand, his Worship intimated that when the case came up again, he would hear the evidence behind

closed doors. Mr. Horace Lo later appeared before his Worship, and after say ing that he represented the defendant, asked that ball be grant-

His Worship:—This is a very serious case and I'm not prepared to accept any ball that the defendant could give.

A. S. P. Murphy (who prosecuted):-I oppose bail at the present

moment, your Worship, Mr. Lo:-I don't know how long the police will take to prepare

the case. If Mr. Murphy will say that he will be able to fix the date of hearing after the remand, I don't mind.

A. S. P. Murphy assured Mr. Lo that he would do that, and the latter then left the Court.

. A few minutes later, when his Worship was taking the traffic summonses, he saw an Indian walking about in Court. His Worship:-Who is that

fellow? Inspector Nicol:-He is a money! I in port. lender.

His Worship:-Send him out. Moorhen and Seamew. After the Indian had been sent been retaken by the Chinese, and out, his Worship, on second that Wangning has been invaded thoughts asked Inspector Nicol to bring him back to the Court. When the Indian appeared be-

fore him again, his Worship asked :--What's your business in my The Indian: I want to see a

Who are you?-I'm a money go now: He has been remanded extends westward to the Yangize lender. My. name is Sapuran for a week.

moving W.N.W. The weather fore it outside. If you have money to going into his Court if he kept Court .- I came up to: listen to had been doing.

COLONY'S WATER POSITION.

TYTAM TUK ONLY TEN FEET BELOW OVERFLOW.

RAINFALL BENEFITS.

The official returns issued by the In the course of a lengthy report | Water Authority this morning show to the Administrative Yuan, the further steady increases in the Ministers of Communications and quantity of water in storage, in Industry, Commerce and Labour spite of the big advance in the weekly consumption.

Two inches of rain fell in the of affairs existing in the China Tytam catchment area during the week-end, the full effect of which. has not yet been felt, but we understand, on good authority, that Tytam Tuk is now only ten feet below overflow, the other reservolra being full.

The Water Authority's report

The total storage in the sland reservoirs on the morning of Monday, 2nd September, amounted to 1.878.13 million gallons showing an increase of 89.04 million gallons during the past week; the amount collected from streams being 139.90 million gallons.

. The week's consumption amounted to 50.86 million gallons. The total storage in the mainland reservoirs on the morning of Monday, 2nd September, amounted to 467.96 million gallons showing

an increase of 6.55 million gallons

during the mast week. The week's consumption amounted to 27.62 million gallons. The yield from the Shing Mun River and streams during the week is 35.67 million gallons.

KOWLOON CYCLE PARKING.

CRITICISMS OF RECENT INNOVATION.

MR. BRAGA'S QUERIES.

At Thursday's meeting of the Legislative Council, the Hon Mr. P. Braga will ask the following questions:

1. Will the Honourable Colonial Secretary state what representations, if any, have been received by the Government from the dlongkong Automobile Association, or any organisation in the Colony, in connexion with the, new parking arrangements for motor-cycles near the Star Ferry Wharf at Kowloon Point?

2. Has attention been given by the Traffic Department to the repeated complaints appearing in letters to the newspapers against the unsatisfactory nature of the arrangements?

3. What steps is the Government taking (a) to improve the recent innovation that is causing so much inconvenience to motor-cyclists at Kowloon; (b) and when will any needed improvement be effected?

PIGWASH NUISANCE.

VILLAGERS FINED AT THE KOWLOON COURT.

Before Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, two villagers of Shamshulpo were charged with conveying pigwash through the

streets at mid-day, Sub-Inspector Hoare said arrangements had been made between the police and the Sanilary Department for the conveyance of | AT THE pigwash, which was delivered twice daily. The margin for the morning delivery was extended for half an hour to 9.30 a.m. while in the afternoon the junk was required to discharge its cargo at Cheung Sha Wan. The carriers were not allowed to convey the pigwash through Shamshupo from the afternon delivery.

His Worship said that there was now no excuse for the farmers and fined each defendant \$2.

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following warships are now Basin.-H.M. Ships

North Arm .- H.M.S. Stormeloud,

In dock .- L.19, Serapis, Scraph. Foreign. - Chinese Gunbonts Kwong Kum, Chung Shum U.S.S.

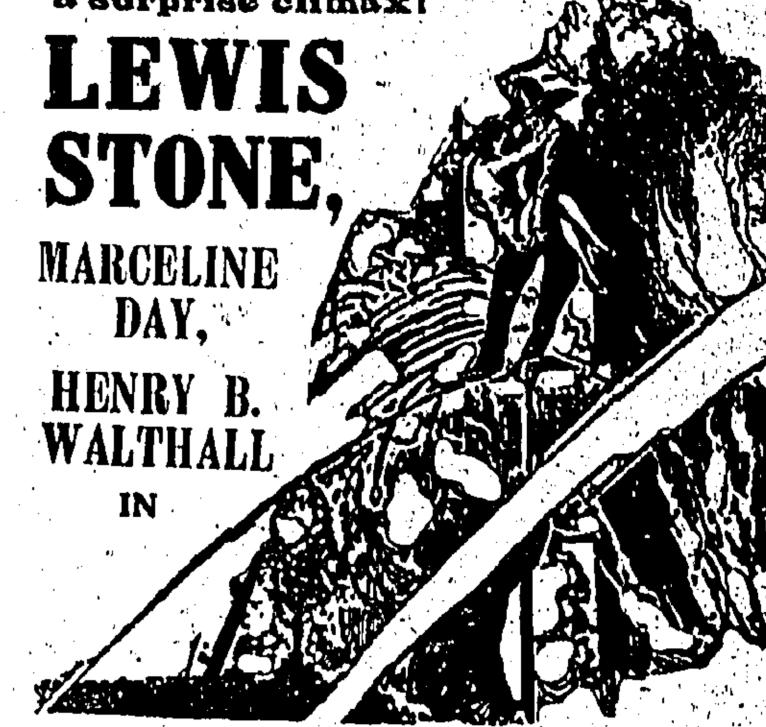
Gurdi Singh's case,

Ohl You are interested in Guidl Singh's case, are you? You can

His Worship added that he had If you have business to do, do no objection to Sapuran Singh

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